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NEW ORLEANS - CONVENTION '81

THE NUMISMATIST SEPTEMBER 1981

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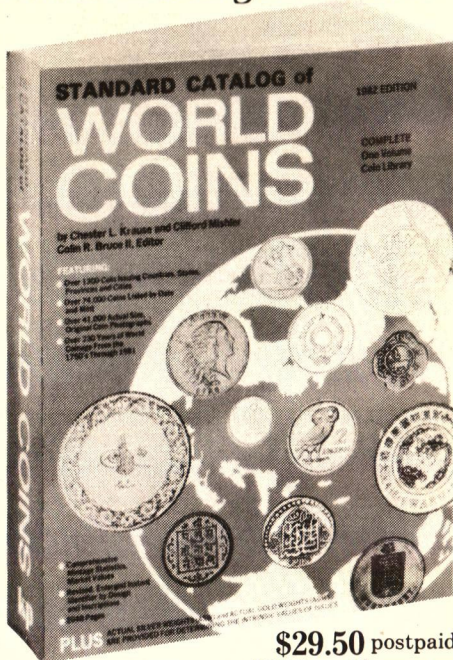
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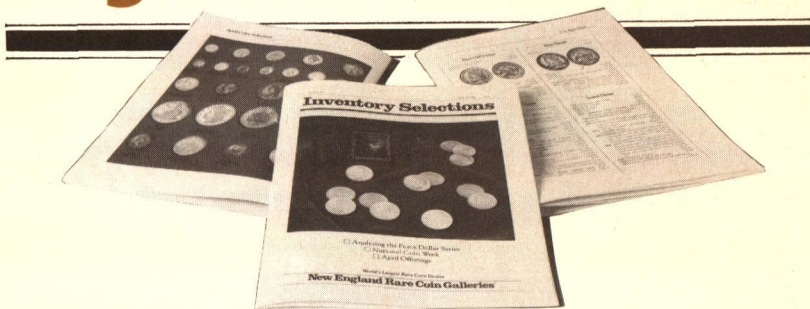
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the SEPTEMBER, 1981 / VOLUME 94, NUMBER 9 NUMISMATIST

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FEATURES

- 2364 NEW ORLEANS—ANA'S 90TH ANNIVERSARY CONVENTION
- THE 1980 JUNIOR LITERARY AWARDS
- 2395 A YOUNG NUMISMATIST'S OUTLOOK ON THE HOBBY by Greg Zeigler, J-107064
- 2400 THE SUSAN B. ANTHONY DOLLAR—PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE
by Shawn Duthie, J-105046
- 2406 MY SIX FAVORITE ERRORS by Kathi Stearns, JA-97465
- 2409 THE SUSAN B. ANTHONY DOLLAR CONTROVERSY by Gerard L. Burke, J-110387
- 2411 A TRIBUTE TO SYLVESTER SAGE CROSBY

COLUMNS

- 2537 PRESIDENT'S PAGE
- 2358 LETTERS
- 2360 NUMISMATIC NARRATIVES *News from the Mint . . . People . . . Literature . . . Freebies*
- 2413 ROMAN COIN PROJECT by David R. Cervin
- 2415 NEW ISSUES U.S. . . . UNICEF . . . Uganda . . . Singapore
- 2421 CLUB NEWS *Calendar of Events*

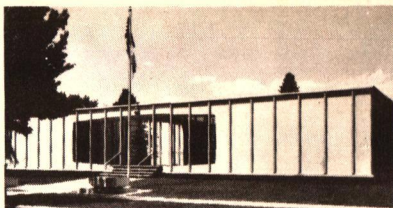
ASSOCIATION NEWS

- 2426 SUMMER SEMINAR 1981 *Penn State Revisited by Q. David Bowers . . . APS-ANA'S Philatelic Cousin by Edward C. Rochette . . . A Colorado 4th of July by Mary Jane Michael . . . From Denver to Victor: An Aspirin for a Headache by Q. David Bowers*
- 2436 ANA CERTIFICATION SERVICE *Embossed Mintmarks Newest Wrinkle in Altering Coins*
- 2440 BUILDING FUND REPORT *Trip for Two to Hawaii . . . Auction to Support Building Fund . . . Swap \$10 Bank Note Card.*
- 2442 INSURANCE *10% Benefit Increase Added to Life Plan*
- 2442 LIBRARY UPDATE *Library Gains Coin World Microfilm*
- 2443 OBITUARIES
- 2444 MEMBERSHIP REPORT *25 and 50 Year Members . . . Longevity Pins*

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THE AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION, an educational and nonprofit organization, is the largest and most active numismatic body in the world. It invites and welcomes to membership all worthy persons eleven years of age or over, who have a sincere interest in numismatics, whether they collect coins, paper money, tokens, or medals, whether advanced collectors or those only generally interested in the subject without being collectors. The association was founded in 1891, and has over 37,000 members from every state in the Union and many foreign countries. It was chartered for fifty years by Act of Congress in 1912, renewed in perpetuity by Act of Congress April 10, 1962, and is a mutual organization for the benefit of its members. See the table of contents for membership application location.



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Office Hours: Mon.-Fri., 8-5. (303) 473-9142

All association members, except associates, receive the official publication, *The Numismatist*, without cost other than their annual dues. Membership applications should be accompanied by \$20 to cover admittance fee and the first year's dues. Succeeding annual dues are \$15. Nonmember subscription, \$15 per year. Single copies, \$1.25. For application blanks or other information, write to Executive Vice President, Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

The Numismatist is an illustrated monthly which has been issued continuously since its founding in 1888. It consists of 272 pages or more in each number, with subscribers in approximately sixty countries. Advertising inquiries should be sent to the advertising manager. All other matters for possible publication in or concerning *The Numismatist* are to be forwarded to the managing editor. Authors of unsolicited manuscripts are referred to the journal's "Information for Authors," published periodically throughout the year. Opinions expressed in articles published in *The Numismatist* are those of authors and do not necessarily represent the view of the American Numismatic Association or the editorial staff.

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FROM YOUR PRESIDENT

adna g. wilde, jr.

It is an honor for me to serve as the 42nd President of the American Numismatic Association. Having joined the ANA in 1947 and attended my first ANA convention in 1955, I never imagined then that I would one day follow in the footsteps of then President J. Hewitt Judd and President Leonel C. Panosh. However, having served as Executive Director, Governor and Vice President, I now look forward to the coming two years in this high office.

Past President George D. Hatie is to be commended not only for his term as president, but for his many years as the ANA Legal Counsel, Governor and Vice President. I know he will be most willing to continue to give advice and council whenever he is asked. My congratulations go to Harry X Boosel, John J. Pittman, and Stephen R. Taylor for their successful election to the ANA Board of Governors. I know that each will contribute towards the setting of policy which will assist in the growth of the ANA, and I look forward to working with them.

To all the dedicated members who called me in June to ask about the error ballot, I assured each that the mistake was not intentional. This computer mistake reminded me of the ANA convention in Philadelphia, 1969. That time a computer error reported that only one of the incumbent governors had been reelected. A manual recount proved that all the incumbents were in fact reelected. The mistake this year was corrected at once, but after all members had received an error ballot. My thanks for the telephone calls and your expressed support.

As I stated in my campaign, "I am definitely not satisfied with the present ANA election procedure," and in Margo Russell's editorial on July 1, 1981, the editor of *Coin World* stated in part that, "ANA needs to reform its election procedures."

Seat selection was advocated to give the membership a fighting campaign, with pros and cons fully discussed so that the ANA voters would "read the issues" and be able to vote for the best candidate. This idea has not been realized. There have been no forums and no debates by contesting candidates. No issues have been fully discussed with each person expressing counter views.

The result of seat selections turned out to be a popular candidate choosing to run against a less popular candidate in order to remove or deny that person from being on the ANA Board. Additionally, the seat selection method has denied the membership from voting for two or more persons for Governor because they were running for the same seat.

With two seat selection elections now behind us, the majority of the members that have talked to me have expressed their wish to have a change in the election procedures. I intend to propose election reform, and I would be very happy to hear from members their views on what each considers to be best for the ANA.



Adna

**Collector/Investor Rift
Troubles Member**

Increasingly, one sees letters to the editors of numismatic publications expressing concern and even anger at the loss of innocence in our hobby. Specifically, the complaint is that numismatics has become excessively commercial in nature, with profit being the principal motivation behind the efforts of many collectors. The very high prices now commanded by many relatively common coins which were once the staple of American collectors are attributable to the influx of investors and the so-called collector/investors. This rapid change has created a spiritual rift between the two types of consumers of rare coins. On the one hand are those who collect only what appeals to them and for whom price appreciation is either irrelevant or, at best, a secondary consideration. Opposed to these persons are those who buy coins solely as an investment or who may tailor their collecting goals to take advantage of the greatest profit potential. The conflicting motivations of these two groups has become more apparent as the collector, who had been submerged during the coin buying frenzy of the past five years, is once again visible. As a collector myself, I feel that now would be a good time to express my views on the matter.

I have been a collector of United States coins since early childhood, and I've gone from filling holes in coin folders to examining early U.S. coins for edge-reeding varieties. My specialty is the Liberty Seated Half Dollar series, and I belong to the Liberty Seated Collectors Club. I've written articles for the club's publication, *The Gobrecht Journal*, as well as other numismatic periodicals. Throughout my collecting experience, I've always tried to remember that numismatics, while it can be a scholarly pursuit for some, is basically just a hobby, and one should not seek in it anything more than know-

ledge, comradeship, and personal satisfaction.

Frankly, I am disheartened when non-collectors, having just discovered that I collect coins, have but one question on their minds—how much is my collection worth? However, what is even more dismaying is that the collectors I meet will often preoccupy themselves with the same concern. It is primarily through correspondence with members of the LSCC that I have any contact with persons who comprehend the true pleasure in collecting and studying coins. While there is nothing wrong with seeking to make a profit on one's investment, I must question the use of numismatics as a medium for such profit. It is the very collectors on whom the coin market is dependent who have suffered as a result of the excessively high prices at which many relatively common coins are now trading. As collectors turn elsewhere and seek out the less visible avenues of numismatics, the collector base for such heavily exploited coins will erode, and prices will fall. This has already happened within the last eighteen months. Investors who bought coins on the bull market discovered too late that it was their faith and greed alone which had driven prices so high. In the long run, it is the sincere collector, motivated only by the inherent joy of collecting, who will reap the greatest reward. He will enjoy a lifetime of pleasant acquisitions, capped by a more secure future based on heartfelt and thoughtful purchases. By buying what appeals to him now, he has the satisfaction of knowing that such coins will appeal to others when the collection is eventually sold.

Another concern of mine is the change in attitude amongst many coin dealers. While at one time I could enjoy an entire afternoon sitting at a dealer's bourse table and discussing coins, I now frequently find myself waiting an equal

time just to catch his attention, while he negotiates million dollar sales with another dealer. In the last five years or so, I've seen too many cases wherein "Fred's Coin Shop" has become "The House of Frederick, Ltd., Investment Enterprises, Inc., of North America." This change is accompanied by a corresponding increase in prices and the nearly total abandonment of moderately-priced, collectable coins. I don't wish to discredit the large coin firms, as they are necessary in trading the high-priced rarities and conducting auctions, but it is painful to see some dealers who have become contemptuous of circulated coins and of those who seek them.

The slower activity of the present coin market after last year's frantic pace is a refreshing break. The frenzied buying of the past few years, mainly attributable to non-collectors and pseudo collector/investors, has driven many collectors away from United States coins and has led to a kind of grass-roots rebellion. This is most evident in the growing interest in clubs and literature devoted to such things as world coins, paper money, and tokens. For those of us who have chosen to stick with United States coins, there are alternatives to high prices. I have chosen to collect circulated coins of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, which have true rarity as opposed to the hyped rarity of twentieth century issues. There are unlimited possibilities for collectors with imagination. Investors will come and go with each cycle of the market, but collectors will always be around, in good times and in bad, as long as there are things to collect.

My thanks to Mr. Q. David Bowers, whose column in the July issue of *The Numismatist*, and his philosophy expressed therein, inspired me to write this letter. It is rare for someone who has been so successful in the rare coin trade to have such a clear understanding of the pure joy of collecting. It is even

more rare for such a person to express these sentiments so candidly as Mr. Bowers has done in all his books and articles. For such a spokesman we collectors should be sincerely grateful.

David Lange, ANA 96248

Dealer Bemoans Counterfeit Ruling

As incredible as it may seem, the counterfeiting of foreign coins and currency is not illegal here in the United States, according to a recent decision rendered in U.S. District Court in Portland, Maine. On July 7, Anthony F. Webster and Rudy Zoffoli were acquitted on charges involving counterfeit gold Kruggerands. A third person, Richard Falvey, had pleaded guilty but was dismissed on July 31.

Although the U.S. Attorney had clearly shown that the defendants had committed the acts they were charged with, the judge ruled that no crime had taken place since the Kruggerand is a foreign coin and though legal tender in South Africa, it has no legal tender status in the United States. The judge ruled that only those coins issued by authority of Congress or declared by Congress to have a legal tender value in the United States were covered by U.S. counterfeiting laws.

Under this decision, the counterfeiting mills reportedly operating in Italy, Lebanon, and the Far East can move here and freely operate. As a reputable foreign coin dealer, I feel this decision if left unchallenged could adversely influence our hobby despite the Hobby Protection Act.

As a U.S. citizen, I can not expect other governments to help our Treasury Department combat the counterfeiting of U.S. coins and currency if we freely allow the counterfeiting of their currency.

Wilbur W. Cochran, ANA 99475

NUMISMATIC NARRATIVES

Society Invites New Members

Collectors interested in the issues of the Franklin Mint may also be interested in joining the Franklin Mint Collectors Society. Benefits of society membership include six issues of the Franklin Mint *Almanac* each year, special order offers available only to society members, comprehensive insurance for numismatic collections at very favorable rates, and the opportunity to join other collectors on tours and international expeditions to the numismatic centers of the world. Additional information about the Franklin Mint Collectors Society is available from Rosemarie S. Beller, The Franklin Mint, Franklin Center, PA 1901.

Contracts Awarded for New Cent Blanks

Mint Director Donna Pope has announced that two contracts totaling \$8,743,119 were awarded July 22 for copper-plated zinc one-cent blanks to be fabricated from an alloy of 97.6 percent zinc and 2.4 percent copper. The present cent pieces are composed of 95 percent copper and 5 percent zinc. This modification will result in substantial reductions in production costs.

Both contracts were awarded to the Ball Corporation in Greeneville, Tennessee, and specify that 10.4 million pounds of the new blanks will be delivered to the U.S. Bullion Depository in West Point, New York and 10.4 million pounds to the U.S. Assay

Office in San Francisco.

According to Mrs. Pope, the new blanks will be delivered to the Mint starting in November 1981 and production of the new cent pieces will be phased into the Mint's production schedule in December. The Mint will produce cents from both materials during 1982. The new cent coins will be identical in size and appearance to those presently produced but will weigh 19 percent less than the current coin.

Fellowship Announced

The American Research Institute in Turkey will offer several fellowships for the academic year 1982-83. These grants are for research in Turkey only, and range in amounts from travel stipends (generally for projects of no less than two months' duration) to grants for travel and maintenance for up to one year. The fellowship program of the American Research Institute in Turkey is supported in part by a grant from the United States International Communication Agency.

Scholars and advanced graduate students engaged in research in Turkey in ancient, medieval or modern times, in any field of the humanities and social sciences are eligible. Student applicants must have fulfilled all preliminary requirements for the doctorate. Applicants are expected to be members in good standing of educational institutions in the United States or Canada.

Completed application forms are to be submitted before November 15, 1981. To obtain the appropriate

application forms, contact American Research Institute in Turkey, c/o the University Museum, 33rd and Spruce Streets, Philadelphia, PA 19104.

Essex Offers Summer Special

Interested in a free 1982 *Guide Book of U.S. Coins*, a free one-year ANA membership, or a \$20 donation to the ANA Building Fund in your name? According to James J. Jelenski, president of Essex Numismatics, Inc. of Greenwich, Connecticut, any collector who places an order of \$200 or more from Essex' *Special Offering Letter #13* will receive a free 1982 Guide Book plus a free one year membership in the ANA. Essex will sponsor those who qualify and will pay their first year's dues and initiation fees. If a qualifying order is received from an ANA member, the firm will donate \$20 to the Association's Building Fund in the ordering member's name. Individuals placing orders from *Special Offering Letter #13* totaling less than \$200 will receive at no extra charge a 1982 Guide Book.

The Essex Special Offering Letter features rare U.S. coins in Proof and Mint State. The coins range in value from \$100 for a cameo prooflike 1879-S silver dollar to \$2500 for a Proof-65+ 1873 No Arrows quarter.

Collectors may obtain a free copy of the letter and complete details of the free Redbook and ANA membership offer by writing to Summer Special, Essex Numismatics, Inc., Two Greenwich Plaza, Greenwich, CT 06830.

PEOPLE

New FAO Head Appointed

Officials of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations have announced that Clive Stannard has been appointed as Chief of the FAO Money and Medals Program. Stannard, a long-time collector of ancient Roman and Greek Coins, has worked in the Development Department of FAO for the last four years, dealing particularly with development issues in the East and in Southern Africa.

Donna Pope Confirmed as Mint Director

The United States Senate has confirmed the nomination of Mrs. Donna Pope to a five-year term as Director of the Mint. Mrs. Pope was nominated for the position of Mint Director by President Reagan in June 1981.

As Director of the Mint, Mrs. Pope is responsible for ensuring that the nation has an adequate supply of coins, managing the numismatic coin and medal program and safeguarding the nation's gold bullion inventory.

The new Mint Director is from Parma, Ohio. At the time her appointment was announced by the White House, she was serving her sixth term as a member of the Ohio House of Representatives. She also served as Minority Whip of the Ohio House in 1979-1980. Mrs. Pope has managed numerous political campaigns, and in 1980 served as co-chairman of the Ohio Republican delegation to the 1980 national convention.

Named one of the outstanding women

legislators in the nation by Rutgers University Institute of Politics, Mrs. Pope is affiliated with the Business and Professional Women's Organization, the Licensed Practical Nurse Association State Advisory Committee, the Greater Cleveland Citizens League and the Cuyahoga Community College Displaced Homemaker Program Advisory Board.

New I.A.P.N. President Appointed

Michel Kampmann of Maison Platt, Paris, was appointed the new president of the International Association of Professional Numismatists at the association's 30th anniversary General Assembly held in June at Marbella, Spain. Kampmann has been a member of the I.A.P.N. Executive Committee for ten years and served as general secretary for four years.

Other I.A.P.N. officers appointed at the June meeting were Richard Margolis and Peter Seaby as vice-presidents, Beverley Curtis as general secretary, and Robert Schulman as treasurer.

Speaker Achieves Milestone

Cy Phillips Jr., of Arcadia, California, who bills himself as the world's most active speaker on coins, will present his 800th talk early in September. Phillips averages approximately one dozen presentations each month, and has spoken to service clubs, civic groups, coin clubs and educational forums at conventions. Although his lecture series is sponsored by SC Coin &

Stamp, Inc., of which he is president, the talks are educational in nature and geared to the non-numismatic audience in order to present the historical and recreational benefits of the hobby to potential new collectors.

Popular interest in coins among the general non-collecting public is vividly attested to by the fact that many service clubs request repeat bookings and leave standing requests for new topical presentations as they are developed. The *Program Exchange*, a guide to available talks used by program chairmen for scheduling meetings, reports that Phillips' talks on coins consistently receive more requests than any other program listed.

Brenna Joins Newsletter Staff

Les Fox, president of Carson City Publications, Inc., has announced that Leo V. Brenna has joined the staff of *The Fortune-Teller* as a Staff Investigator.

Brenna will also participate in the activities of the Numismatic Legal Referral Service, a non-profit program founded in 1980 by Fox and available free to subscribers of *The Fortune-Teller*. The referral service, which seeks to resolve potential legal disputes in the rare coin field, is headed by Law Professor Ronald I. Friedman of Capital University, and has as its executive consultants New York attorney David L. Ganz, newsletter publisher Maurice Rosen, and senior numismatist for Manfra, Tordella and Brookes, Inc., Gerald Bauman.

LITERATURE

Newsletter Monitors Ancient Coin Prices

Editors Richard F. Giedroyc and Malcolm W. Heckman have announced the charter issue of *Classical Coin Newsletter*, a monthly eight-page publication that monitors the international retail prices of ancient coins. Prices published in the newsletter are garnered from approximately thirty major dealers in seven countries, auctions, and dealer-to-collector sources. A free introductory copy of the newsletter is available from Classical Coin Newsletter, P.O. Box 587, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

Danish Volume on Virgin Island Coinage

Danish professional numismatist and scholar Jorgen Somod has published a study of the coinage of the American Virgin Islands, a former Danish colony. Entitled *Monter fra Dansk Vestindien*, the book presents new information and opinions covering 18th century coinages, countermarks and merchant's tokens. The author also includes a discussion of the distinction between genuine and false countermarks. The new volume traces listings of countermarked coins through auction catalogs beginning in 1870 and notes the earliest appearance of each variety of countermark with the name of the buyer wherever possible. Countermarks authorized by the government and the counterstamping done privately with the government's implied consent are also presented.

The book, which is written in Danish, is well illustrated

and categorized. Further information about the volume is available from Forlaget Zac, Gotersgade 10, 1123 Copenhagen K, Denmark.

Silver Dollar Reference Available

Richard Speer, of Louisburg, Kansas, has announced publication of his new book *Investing in Morgan and Peace Dollars*. Written for the silver dollar investor/collector, the book contains a price guide for ANA graded silver dollars including split grades, such as MS-63/65. Also presented is a date-by-date analysis of Morgan and Peace dollars, listing characteristics and availability of each date.

Speer offers advice for safe investment in the rare coin market and presents his ten-year price projections for ANA graded dollars with certificates. Further information about the publication is available from Midway Coins, P.O. Box 473, Louisburg, KS 66053.

DeWitt Reference Revised

J. Doyle DeWitt's classic work *A Century of Campaign Buttons: 1789-1889*, issued originally in 1959 in a limited edition, has recently been rereleased by Quarterman Publications.

Edmund B. Sullivan, Professor of Educational Theory at the University of Hartford and curator of the university's nationally known DeWitt Collection of Presidential Americana, has updated and expanded the book and retitled it *American Political Badges and Medalets: 1789-1892*.

Sullivan's 656 page revision features the

addition of 1892 campaign material, more than 300 additional illustrations and nearly 1,000 new listings. Also included are new 1860 and 1864 Lincoln material, an updated bibliography, a name index, and a special section on Civil War medals picturing the 1864 Democratic nominee, General George B. McClellan.

Ordering information and additional details about the revised volume can be requested from Quarterman Publications, Inc., 5 S. Union St., Lawrence, MA 01843.

Free Catalogue of World Coins

International Coins & Currency, Inc. of Montpelier, Vermont, has announced the publication of its new sale catalogue *A Collector's Guide to World Coins*. The 16-page report emphasizes crown-sized silver coinage and features an article entitled "The Case of the Vanishing World Silver Dollar." Silver commemoratives from Austria, pre-revolutionary China, Israel, and Norway are discussed as are Maundy coins from Great Britain. The 1981 Bronze Age Exhibition gold Proof coins from the People's Republic of China are also highlighted, along with the 1883 Swiss gold 20 franc piece.

Other departments of the report include a "New Discoveries" section featuring the popular 1981 Macao Year of the Rooster silver Proof and the 1981 Poland *Dar Pomorza* silver proba. A unique specimen of the 1626 Holy Roman Empire 3 taler silver klippe is described, as well as a

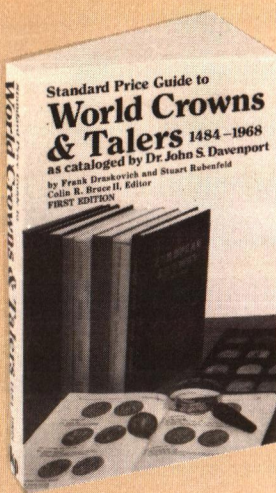
collection of silver denarii of the Roman Empire, dating from around 200 A.D. Two pages are devoted to the superb medallion art of the Paris Mint, including medals struck to commemorate important events in early American history, and another page is given to the Low-Mintage Coin Club's summer mailbid auction, featuring a wide variety of rare and unusual coins from around the world.

Finally, the report announces that the total mintage of the Lebanese 400 livre Alpine Skiing gold Proof coin has been revised downward to only 1,000 pieces, making this coin the rarest official Olympic coin on record.

Collectors may request a free copy of *A Collector's Guide to World Coins* by writing to International Coins & Currency, Inc., 11 East State Street, Montpelier, VT 05602.

Crowns and Talers Price Guide Updated

A new price guide for the listings in Dr. John S. Davenport's famous nine-volume set of books on crowns and talers is now available. The *Standard Price Guide to World Crowns & Talers*, written by Frank Draskovich and Stuart Rubinfeld, is a 560-page price guide featuring current dollar valuations in up to three grades for more than 10,000 of the most frequently encountered crowns and talers, as originally catalogued by Dr. Davenport. Coverage begins with crowns and talers issued in 1484 and continues through the issues of 1968. More than 900 crown or taler-issuing entities in Europe, Africa, Asia and the Pacific Islands are represented.



The *Standard Price Guide to World Crowns & Talers* utilizes the popular Davenport numbering system, following the 1 to 10,063 and 1 to 527 sequences found in the original nine volumes. The price guide is divided into nine sections, each corresponding to a specific volume. Included in the text is a comprehensive index and a guide to standard international grading and numeral systems.

Collectors can obtain additional information about the volume from Krause Publications, Inc., 700 E. State St., Iola, WI 54990.

World Coin Newsletter Announced

Ohio foreign coin dealer Philip Wing has announced the formation of *The World Coin Advisory Letter*, a monthly investment newsletter devoted entirely to world coins. According to Wing, the newsletter will concentrate on providing information not available in the standard catalogs and from other sources, with an emphasis on timely

information which will help investors meet their investing goals and collectors meet their collecting goals.

Coverage of the newsletter is planned to include world coin price trends reflecting current market activity, price and performance analysis of especially promising coins, and periodic offerings of coins exhibiting exceptional growth potential.

Information about the newsletter can be obtained by writing to Philip Wing, World Coin Advisory Services, P.O. Box 38351, Cincinnati, OH 45238.

1982 British Coin Year Book on Sale

The 15th edition of the British publication *Coin Year Book* is now available to collectors. The 388 page reference contains feature articles on a variety of topics, directories, and a comprehensive price guide.

Mintage figures and price listings compiled from dealers' and auctioneers' selling prices are provided for British silver and copper from 1660 to date; gold from 1817 to date; Ireland, Channel Islands, Isle of Man, Lundy, and Commonwealth crowns and Proof sets; British war medals; and banknotes. Reference listings include United Kingdom currency specifications, major varieties of British coins, denominations of the world, world mint marks, medal terms and a numismatic dictionary.

Further information about the *Coin Year Book* is available from the Numismatic Publishing Company, Sovereign House, Brentwood, Sussex CM14 4SE, England.



NEW ORLEANS

1981

"The City That Care Forgot" the publicity for New Orleans read . . . "The City That Never Sleeps." But for those of us who are naturally skeptics, we didn't put much credence into all the tourist brochures we read before arriving in New Orleans in late July for the ANA's 90th Anniversary Convention. After all, aren't all cities basically alike? Well, it didn't take long for New Orleans to convince even the most skeptical otherwise.

Once off the air-conditioned planes that carried ANA members, staff and officers to New Orleans from points all across the country and even the world, we were greeted by the muggy tropical warmth so natural to this area that was once a swampy wasteland. As we walked up on the concourse, we were surprised to see a portable bar set up

along the wall, offering refreshments to visitors as either their first or last experience of New Orleans . . . guess this town wasn't kidding about being a party town.

Despite the heat, which most of us expected to create short tempers, the people of New Orleans and especially the staff of the convention hotels, convinced us all that the legendary Southern hospitality is still something visitors can expect and enjoy. And they weren't fooling about New Orleans being a city that never sleeps. Even in New York City the streets start quieting down by three or four in the morning, a few lone stragglers finding their way home, but not so Bourbon Street, New Orleans. At three in the morning the French Quarter is still going strong . . . swarms of tourists saunter down the



streets, stopping occasionally to hear a Dixieland Jazz Band, look over souvenirs, take a peek at exotic dancers, or enjoy fresh oysters and a gin fizz. It doesn't take long for New Orleans to establish its distinctive character. Its deteriorating cityscape that would be considered a slum in some cities is to New Orleans historical landmarks to be salvaged at any cost. Even the cemeteries are different, since the people of New Orleans must bury their dead in tombs above the ground since the city is below sea level.

New Orleans is a fun city for any visitor, but even more so for the over 8,000 ANA conventioners, for added to the pleasure of seeing the city's sights is the delight of constantly encountering other conventioners, of sharing with longtime numismatic friends news of the convention back at the Rivergate and New Orleans Hilton.



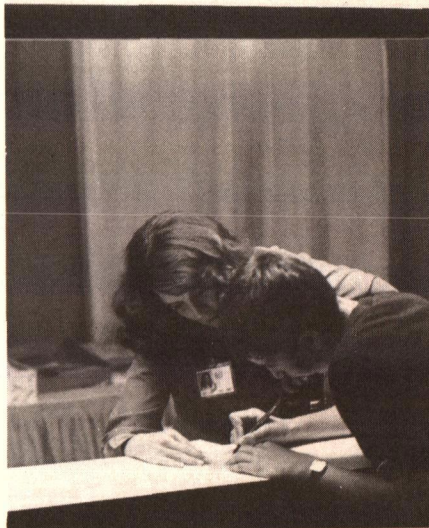


The bourse floor at the Rivergate Convention Center featured nearly 400 tables of numismatically related material.

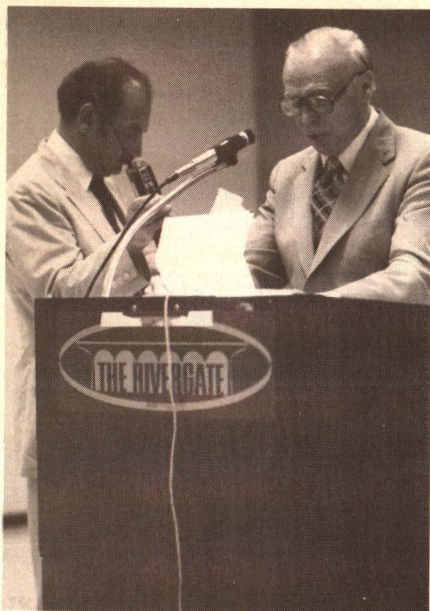


ANA President George D. Hatie cuts the ribbon officially marking the convention's opening with the assistance at his left of Francois Buteri of the French Mint; Vice President Adna Wilde; Louis Vormes, Consular General of France in New Orleans; and General Chairman Robert S. Eddy, III. Governor Harry X Boosel joins in the ceremony at Hatie's right.

REGISTRATION & SALES CASHIER



Patti Brumit, membership supervisor, helps a junior sign up for membership at convention registration.



George Hatie, outgoing ANA president, reads the 1981 election results while Executive Vice President Ed Rochette announces the results over his walkie-talkie to those on the convention bourse floor.

2ND PRS -

BABER	2167
CRISWELL	3115
HORTON	1532
PITTMAN	5390
REED	5559
TAYLOR	6412
BARTEE	1434
BEACH	3495
BOOSEL	3696
LEWIS	3413

The final tabulations from the 1981 election ballots point out the winners: John J. Pittman for Seat Number 5, Stephen R. Taylor for Seat Number 6, and Harry X Boosel for Seat Number 7.

Election Results— Adna Wilde President Taylor New Freshman Governor

Before the convention had even officially opened, election results for the ANA Board of Governors were announced over the public address system in the Rivergate Convention Center. There weren't many surprises in this year's election; after all, the positions of president and vice president were unopposed and only three governor's seats were in contention due to the current election system of staggered seats. However, the diverse interests and depth of experience represented by the new board, led by President Adna G. Wilde and Vice President Q. David Bowers, promises a productive two years for the ANA.

Continuing to serve out the four year terms they were elected to in 1979 are Grover C. Criswell, Kurt R. Krueger, Chuck O'Donnell, and Florence Schook. John J. Pittman, who has served

on the ANA board during nine previous terms and received the Farran Zerbe Memorial Award in 1980, was elected to Seat Number 5. John had a total of 5,390 votes while his opponents Grover C. Criswell, III had 3,115; Albert L. Baber, 2,067; and William H. Horton, Jr., 1,532. Harry X Boosel, who assumed a position on the board in 1980 when governor Virgil Hancock resigned, edged out the competition for Seat Number 7 with 3,696 votes. Close behind him were George M. Beach who had 3,495 votes and Gary E. Lewis who picked up 3,413 votes. Lyman C. Bartee had 1,434 votes. Seat Number 6 brought the board its only freshman governor. Stephen R. Taylor, a relative newcomer to numismatics but an active officer in both local and regional organizations and a well known exhibitor, demonstrated his popularity by capturing 6,412 votes, enough to defeat his well-known opponent, Mort Reed, who had 5,559 votes.



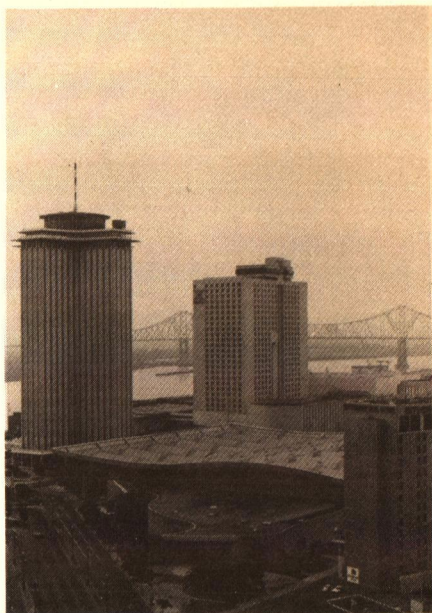
Sergeant-at-Arms John J. Gabarron made the round of the bourse floor every day to inspect for non-numismatic items at dealer tables.



At the exhibit of the British Royal Mint, government representatives sold an attractive philatelic-numismatic commemorative honoring the Royal Wedding of Prince Philip and Lady Diana.



Betty Higby, ANA Director of Grants and Endowments, discusses progress on the Building Fund with Finance Committee Chairman John J. Pittman.



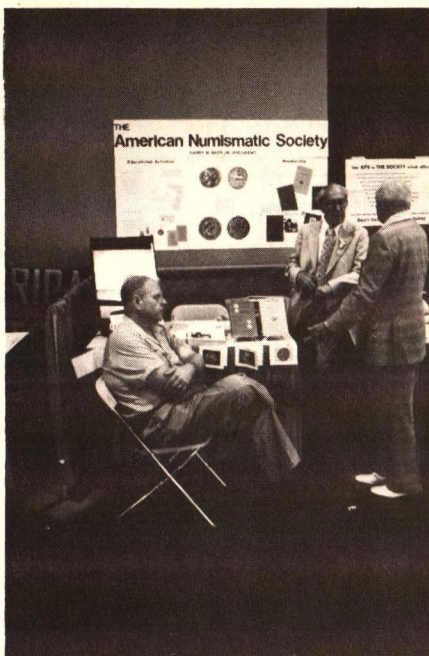
New Orleans skyline showing the Rivergate Convention Center and the New Orleans Hilton.



Public Relations Director Glenn B. Smedley and 1981 50 year member Robert L. Hendershott man the convention's information booth.



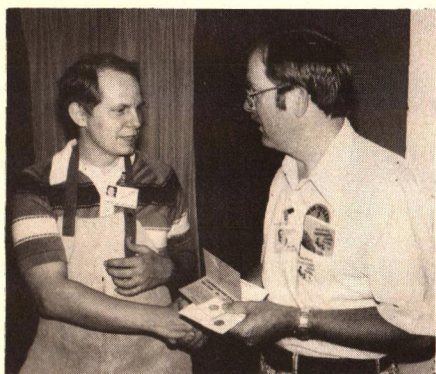
Abe Kosoff, well known throughout the hobby, chats with ANA Treasurer Bill Henderson.



The American Numismatic Society was one of the many numismatic organizations represented along the convention's club midway.



Lyman Bartee of Austin, Texas watches as Donna Pope, new Director of the U.S. Mint, autographs his New Orleans Mint souvenir. To Mrs. Pope's right stand Cora Lee Gilliland and Barry Frere of the Mint's staff.



Texan Charles D. Arceneaux presents to ANA Assistant to the Executive Vice President Ken Hallenbeck a sample of the commemorative medal which he hand struck at a special booth during convention.



Keeping in touch at the Communications Center manned by co-chairman Paul Whitnah and Evie Kelley, are (left to right) ANA Executive Vice President Edward C. Rochette, Assistant to the Executive Vice President Ruthann Brettell, and Convention Coordinator Sue Turner.

ANA's Greatest Benefit— Numismatic Friendship

The numismatic fellowship that is one of the unplanned and unscheduled highlights of every convention is nowhere stronger than at the many group meetings where collectors with mutual interests share the delights of their specialties with one another. More than 30 such meetings took place in New Orleans during convention week, catering to the enthusiasts of Love Tokens, Elongateds, Seated Liberties, Early American Coppers and Wooden Money, to name but a few.

The hobby's outstanding authors, publishers, editors, and men and women of letters gathered for their annual opportunity to jointly enjoy one of the year's lighter literary evenings at the annual Numismatic Literary Guild bash, dedicated to the memory of Ray Byrne.

The evening was memorable with skits, singing and a premier production introduced by Mint Director Donna Pope and produced and performed by "The Girls of the PNG"—Betty Medlar, Margo Russell, Eva Adams, P.M. Williams, Polly Dodson and Virginia Culver.

The coveted Clemy Award was presented by last year's winner Glenn Smedley to Arlie Slabaugh, who more than adequately filled the requirements

for the award—a sense of humor, dedication to the hobby and exceptional writing ability. Other award winners were Anthony Swiatek, who captured the Book of the Year Award and Gene Hessler who took the Best Book Award. Other writers honored with awards were Bill Murray, Donn Pearlman, Ed Reiter, Walter Ostromecki, Ted Schwartz, and Erkki Borg. Donn Pearlman, who was the Master of Ceremonies for the evening, was also presented with top honors for his photography.

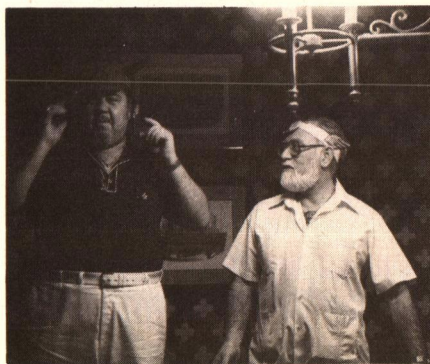
The Token and Medal Society, one of the country's largest specialty groups, presented Appreciation Certificates to Q. David Bowers, Byron Johnson and Bill Murray for their columns, and the Sylvia Odesser Memorial Award for the year's best exhibit of Judaica was awarded to Manfred Anson. David Schenkman took the TAMS silver Literary Award and the bronze went to George Cuhaj. TAMS' highest honors, the gold Joseph M. Segel Literary Award and the gold Medal of Merit were not presented this year; by board vote no work was deemed appropriate for these honors. The coveted TAMS Cataloguing Awards, however, were presented to David E. Schenkman, Russ Rulau and Elvin C. Leslie.

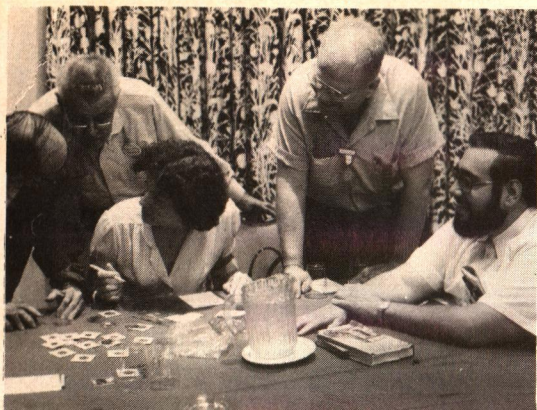
A special gift membership was conferred by TAMS president N. Neil



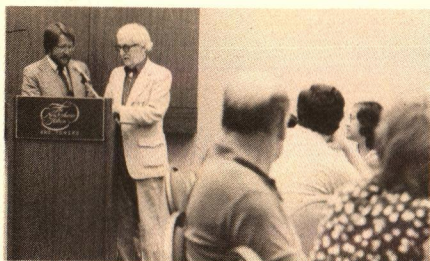
Outgoing officers of the Numismatic Literary Guild say fond farewell Mardi Gras Funeral style while Rosemarie Beeler and Sam Young of the Franklin Mint look on.

Known for their gags and good humor, the officers of the Society of Bearded Numismatists, Grover C. Criswell and Jack Veffler, wear the crowns of office.

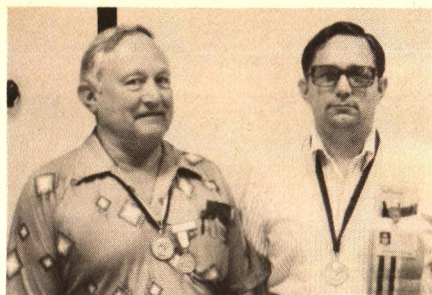




At the meeting of the Society for Medieval Numismatists, members help a woman identify and attribute medieval coins.



In appreciation for Glenn Smedley acting as Master of Ceremonies at the TAMS' award breakfast, TAMS President N. Neil Harris presents him with a membership in TAMS.



The only known father-son goodfellows team—Al Baber, general chairman of the 1968 San Diego convention and Larry Baber, general chairman of the 1981 midyear convention in Honolulu.

Wooden money collectors judge for the best private issues created by members during the previous year.



Surrounded by exhibits displaying a variety of woods, the Society of Wooden Money Collectors enjoy another enthusiastic annual meeting.

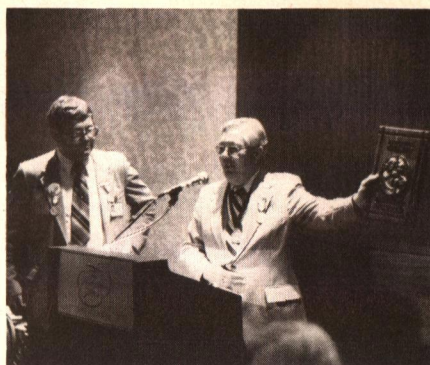


The organizers behind the always enjoyable Old Time Assay Commissioners Society Reception are Dan and Thelma Brown and Betty and Ray Lefman.

Harris to Glenn Smedley, who was the guest Master of Ceremonies for the meeting. When asked to MC the meeting, Glenn agreed with a mischievous twinkle in his eye, relishing the opportunity to conduct a meeting for this group of which he was not a member. Knowing quite well Glenn's capacity for pulling a prank, Harris quickly vested him with membership . . . with emphasis on the professional decorum implicit in the honor.

Abe Kosoff was the Master of Ceremonies for the Professional Numismatists Guild banquet, which followed immediately after the close of the PNG's traditional restricted bourse. The PNG, a gathering of some of the hobby's most respected dealers, presented the Founders Award to Douglas Weaver. Chet Krause accepted the Robert Friedburg Award, and the Sol Kaplan Award was presented to Albert Levy. Dick Yeoman was honored with a special 35th Anniversary Award for his 35 years of uninterrupted production of the Red Book. Margo Russell, last year's winner of the gold PNG lady's pendant, presented the award to the 1981 honoree, Glenda Koppenhaver, for her outstanding service to the hobby.

The Society of Paper Money Collectors' gathering featured speaker



Lester G. Davis, General Chairman of the 1977 Atlanta convention, was pleasantly surprised at the OTACS reception by an announcement from Cliff Mishler that he was the newest of Numismatic News' Goodwill Ambassadors.



Participants in last year's People-to-People Goodwill Ambassadors Tour to Eastern Europe got together at convention to reminisce and decide on the location of the coming year's tour.

Clarence Rareshide, who treated members to a timely, illustrated talk on Louisiana paper money, covering the subject from the earliest issues up to National Bank Notes. The annual SPMC raffle, always a convention highlight, offered 133 donated lots, and although attendance at the meeting was not the usual standing-room-only crowd, the raffle was one of the most successful ever.

The ragpickers presented the SPMC Medal of Merit Award, traditionally awarded to an author of a publication in

the SPMC series on obsolete paper money, to Roger H. Durand for his volume on obsolete notes and scrip of Rhode Island. Chet Krause presented the Krause Publication Nathan Gold Award to Tom Bain, and Douglas Hales captured the SPMC Julian Blanchard Award.

Medal of Merit Goes to Culver, Cleaver, and Wolfe

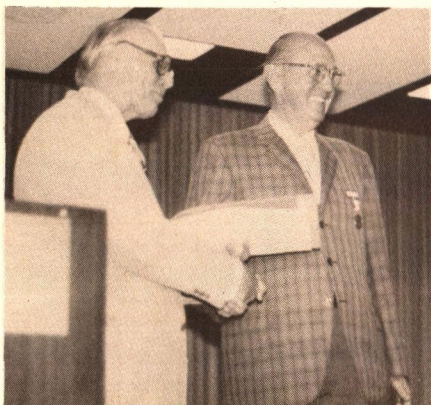
It is always touching to be present at the ANA Awards Presentation Ceremony and see how surprised and moved those individuals are who are called forward to receive the ANA Medal of Merit for distinguished service to the association and to the hobby. One of this year's recipients, Charles H. Wolfe, had to be whisked away from the bourse floor to the meeting at the last minute under the guise that he was needed regarding an award for the summer seminar. Little did Charlie suspect that he was to be recognized for the years of patient help he has provided numismatists in his inimitable manner. His citation went on to outline a few of his attributes: "In a material sense he has been a generous contributor to ANA, in particular to its Young Numismatist Program, with several thousands of dollars on his record. He sponsors two exhibit awards in the young numismatist class and has

donated his time to be a summer seminar instructor. As a 31-year ANA member this dealer has been a regular advertiser in *The Numismatist* for seventeen years and has had a bourse table since those now forgotten times when sixty tables was a big bourse.

An outstanding characteristic of this man is his willingness at all times to share his considerable numismatic knowledge with others. He has served as a tutor to a number of the now prominent professional numismatists. His aid to ANA's certification service as a consultant is valued highly. As several-term treasurer of the PNG, he has served his peers in the professional field also."



Two of the ANA's most charming and attractive numismatists—1981 Medal of Merit winner Virginia Culver and former Mint Director Mary Brooks.



Ralph Cleaver accepts a well deserved Medal of Merit from ANA President George D. Hatie.



Medal of Merit winner Charles H. Wolfe enjoys the banquet festivities with his charming wife.

Ralph F. Cleavor is a name many newcomers to the association may be unfamiliar with since Ralph is not as prominent in ANA activities as he once was. But with our current focus on the fund drive for the new building addition, it is natural to look back some 18 years at the outstanding individual efforts that helped reach the goal of the ANA's original building fund drive and made construction of the ANA headquarters possible. Ralph Cleavor was one of those individuals.

Only four years after becoming an ANA member, Ralph was elected to a governorship in 1963. As president of the Zebulon Pike Coin Club of Colorado Springs, he was active in promoting the location of the incipient headquarters in that city. He led a delegation to the 1961 convention and donated \$208, representing a dollar from each club member, to the building fund. This was the first donation from a coin club and led to formation of the "250 Club" classification that eventually accounted for some \$20,000 of the total fund.

In the April 1964 issue of *The Numismatist*, an article written by Ralph helped initiate the drive that successfully raised the \$250,000 needed to construct the present building. At the 1964 convention he was appointed to the three-man site selection committee, and among his activities was a trip to Omaha at his own expense to check out the board's first choice of a site there. He served as auctioneer in selling the donated material at the 1965 convention in Houston, a project that raised more than one-fifth of the total building cost.

Though the cost of the headquarter's addition is four times what the original building cost to construct in 1967, it is the dedication of members like Ralph Cleavor that will be the force behind the realization of this goal.

In an association made up largely of male members, it takes a special kind of woman to be accepted and earn the respect of her male peers. In the twenty years since Virginia Culver first became

a member of ANA she has gained a reputation as a specialist in the field of tokens, having written numerous articles and given many talks on the subject. At ANA conventions she won exhibit awards in the token class in three consecutive years and was a forum speaker in 1970. When the Token and Medal Society was formed in 1961 she promptly became its treasurer, then followed in other offices until she became its first woman president in 1964. Thereafter she edited the *TAMS Journal* for five years.

Not being one to rest on past laurels, she became a candidate for ANA governor in 1965 and was elected. Following four active terms as governor, she served a term as vice-president and followed it by being elected the first woman president of the then eighty-two year old association.

DeLorey Takes Top Literary Honors

For the second year in a row, the author judged to receive the Wayte and Olga Raymond Memorial Literary Award was also recipient of the First Heath Literary Award. This year's prize winning article, "Thomas L. Elder, A Catalog of His Tokens and Medals" by Thomas K. DeLorey was the result of over a year's hard work. According to Tom, he had been aware of Elder pieces listed in *So-Called Dollars* for some time, but it was an exhibit at the 1976 ANA convention which first piqued his interest, and shortly thereafter he purchased 11 pieces from Hank Spangenberg to start his own collection. It was the wit and satire of some of the pieces, so exemplary of Elder's unique personality, which hooked Tom on the subject and his collection persistently grew. The idea for a catalog of Elder pieces was conceived in the summer of 1978 and after months of research, Tom gathered all his materials and began writing, submitting a final manuscript to *The Numismatist* at the end of 1979.

Robert W. Julian, highly respected researcher and author on American

1981 Heath Literary Awards

FIRST AWARD Silver Medal and \$250 stipend

Thomas K. DeLorey, "Thomas L. Elder, A Catalog of His Tokens and Medals"

SECOND AWARD Bronze Medal and \$100 stipend

Robert W. Julian, "Coins or Patterns? The Gobrecht Dollars of 1836-1839"

THIRD AWARD

Carl W.A. Carlson, "Woodward and Garrett: An Historical Study"

James B. Casey, "Roman Coins as Historical Documents: Scholars Beware"

CERTIFICATES OF MERIT

Thomas F. Fitzgerald, "Coins of the Interregnum, Sede Vacante Issues of the Papal Mint"

Vincent K. Jones, "Recent Trends in Numismatic Investments"

Thomas W. Sharpless, "Corrosion—The Problem of Storage"

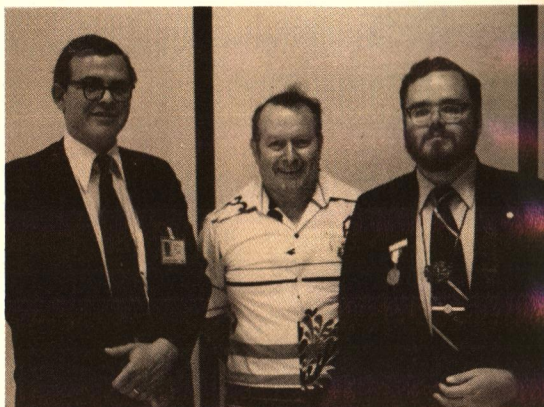
SPECIAL NON-MEMBER CERTIFICATE OF MERIT

E.B. Banning and L.A. Pavlish, "Observations on Primitive Money"

numismatics, was unable to attend the convention and receive the Second Heath Literary Award which honored his revealing article, "Coins or Patterns? The Gobrecht Dollars of 1836-1839." Carl W.A. Carlson, who wrote a series of enlightening articles out of the research he did at Johns Hopkins University on the Garrett Collection, picked up the Heath Literary Third Award for "Woodward and Garrett: An Historical Study." Also receiving a Third Award was James B. Casey's perceptive article, "Roman Coins as Historical Documents: Scholars Beware."

Certificate of Merit winner Thomas P. Sharpless' "Corrosion—The Problem of Storage" presented an issue of primary concern to today's collector, as did another Certificate of Merit article, "Recent Trends in Numismatic Investments" by Vincent K. Jones. Thomas F. Fitzgerald proudly accepted his Certificate of Merit for another article which represents many months of work—"Coins of the Interregnum, Sede Vacante Issues of the Papal Mint." E.B. Banning and L.A. Pavlish were recognized with a Special Non-Member Certificate of Merit for their outstanding effort entitled, "Observations on Primitive Money."

Members who reached their 25th anniversary year with the ANA in 1981 are listed in this issue with the Membership Report. Those who were at the convention in New Orleans were



Heath Literary Award winners pose for posterity. From left to right are: Carl W.A. Carlson, 3rd Award; Thomas F. Fitzgerald, Certificate of Merit; and Thomas K. DeLorey, who took both the Heath Literary First Award and the Wayne and Olga Raymond Memorial Literary Award.

presented their silver membership medal at the awards ceremony. Outstanding recruiter awards were also made at this time, with the Dealer Booster going to Q. David Bowers and John Murbach, and the Member Booster going to Margo Russell. Extraordinary efforts made by clubs and individuals in promoting National Coin Week 1981 were recognized by Coin Week Chairman Gary E. Lewis who announced the following recipients of Special Awards for Participation in Promoting National Coin Week: Ocean County Coin Club, Madison Coin Club,



Deborah I. Williamson proudly displays the Special Award she received for her efforts at promoting 1981 National Coin Week, the only individual so recognized this year.

Meadville Coin Club, and Deborah I. Williamson of the Beckley, West Virginia Coin Club.

Club Reps Applaud Charles G. Colver

The strength of California's numismatic movement became evident at the annual Club Representatives Breakfast as some of their most dedicated individuals were recognized by the ANA for their exceptional efforts in promoting numismatics.

Charles G. Colver, who has served the ANA as a Club Representative for the past 16 years and as a District Representative, was named the 1981 Outstanding Club Representative. His activities in California organizations have included serving as secretary of the California State Numismatic Association for 16 years, as well as President, Director and other offices in smaller local clubs. In promoting numismatics, Charles has given talks and shown displays on U.S. and foreign coins and currency throughout the year at local coin clubs, churches and service



Charles Colver, 1981 Outstanding Club Representative, expresses his appreciation at the annual club representatives breakfast.

clubs. A permanent display of his numismatic material is maintained in the lobby of the Covina Bank of America. His extensive library which he uses in developing his talks is also used to help others in gathering information for their numismatic pursuits. In every way he can Charles is always encouraging others to join in the fun of numismatics or increase their participation in the hobby, particularly by joining the ANA.

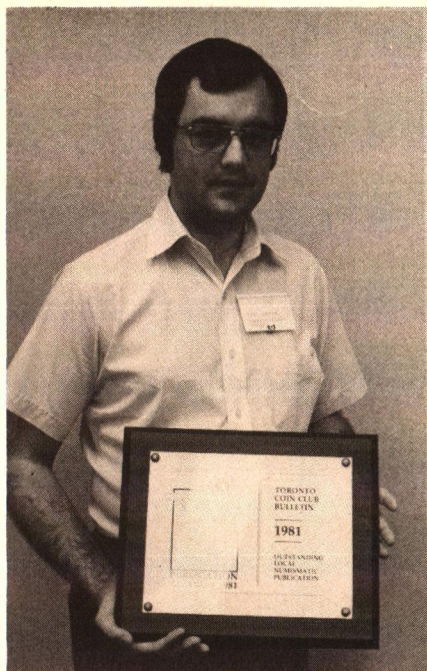
The talents of Editor Virginia Hall took the publication awards by storm as her monthly newsletter for the San Bernardino County Coin Club, *Coin Press*, received the 1981 Local Club Publication Award and the California State Numismatic Association's *Calcoin News* won the honor of being the 1981 Outstanding Regional Publication. These two publications have been consistent winners over the years and other clubs would do well to study their content and style when looking for ideas at improving the communication arm of their clubs.

Another publication noted for its smart format and interesting articles is the bulletin of the Toronto Coin Club which caused an unprecedented tie in the judges' results by also earning the 1981 Local Club Publication Award. Paul Johnson, club representative of the Toronto Coin Club, received the award.

In addressing the question of club participation in the ANA Building Fund



Elizabeth Wisslead proudly displays a Local and Regional Publication Award for two outstanding California numismatic publications—Coin Press and Calcoin News. Elizabeth is an officer of both publishing organizations, the San Bernardino County Coin Club and the California State Numismatic Association, as well as assistant editor of Calcoin News.



Paul Johnson, club representative for the Toronto Coin Club, accepts the award for Outstanding Local Club Publication won by his club's bulletin.



Mae Clark gets a smooch from George Hatie for making a donation to the ANA Building Fund.

Drive, several representatives mentioned that they had taken the proceeds of a club show or club auction and donated it to the ANA toward their

million dollar expansion goal. Don Hudson, former editor of the Indiana State Numismatic Association, took this opportunity to present to incoming President Adna Wilde, Jr., a check for \$500 from that state group.

Other clubs made their presentations at the Business Meeting of the board. Strong support came from four clubs centered around the Washington D.C. area. Mae and Joe Clarke along with Frank and Laurese Katen handed over to the ANA board a \$2000 check from both the Middle Atlantic Numismatic Association and the Metropolitan Washington Numismatic Association, a \$1000 check from the Washington-Montgomery-Prince Georges Tri-Club, and a \$500 check from the Washington Numismatic Association. The International Organization of Wooden Money Collectors donated over \$100, proceeds of a recent auction of material.



Virgil Hancock accepts ANA's highest honor, the Farran Zerbe Memorial Award, from outgoing President George D. Hatie.

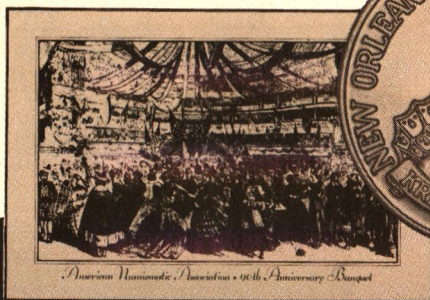
Virgil Hancock Receives Farran Zerbe

In the list of recipients of the ANA's Farran Zerbe Memorial Award are some of the hobby's most respected and admired names . . . Lewis Reagan, J. Hewitt Judd, Richard Yeoman, Eric Newman, Matt Rothert, Abe Kosoff and many more. It was a resounding round of applause that greeted the announcement at the ANA banquet in New Orleans that Virgil Hancock would be the 1981 entry to the list. Many knew Virgil from the column he wrote for *The Numismatist*, "Featuring Fakes," for more than twelve years, from October 1966 through 1978. Others knew him from the seminars on counterfeiting which he conducted around the country including classes at the ANA summer seminar from 1970-1973.

During his first term as an ANA governor in 1972 Virgil sponsored bylaw changes to curb the selling of spurious and overgraded coins. In his determined battle against counterfeiters and

unethical dealers, he was a major force in laying the groundwork and recognizing the demand for the American Numismatic Association Certification Service.

In accepting his award, this former ANA president and governor took time to mention what he felt were some of the unsung heroes who helped the Certification Service become a reality . . . Herb Bergen, who went at his own expense to Washington, D.C., to outline the hobby's problem to key Mint officials . . . Matt Rothert, who as ANA President, went to Europe in an effort to get hobby leaders there interested in an international service . . . Eva Adams, then Mint Director, who offered ANA representatives rent free office space for eight months and essential government contacts . . . and, of course, Abe Kosoff and John Pittman, who together with Virgil helped raise \$60,000 from individual members to get the service started. We do well to remember all those who helped realize this badly needed service, and especially the unselfish efforts of Virgil Hancock.



The King and Queen of the Krewe of Iris, surrounded by their dukes and maids, presented to banquet-goers a taste of the colorful pageantry of the New Orleans Mardi Gras.



Several ANA members in attendance at the banquet joined in the spirit of the Mardi Gras pageant with their own elaborate costumes.



Charles G. Klein shares with banquet-goers his feeling at joining the ANA's elite group of 50-year members.



Henry Evanson, who accepted his 50 year membership medal at the New Orleans banquet, takes a spin around the dance floor with ANA bookkeeper Barbara Apuzzo.

Numismatic Art Award to Joseph Kiselewski

Although Joseph Kiselewski was unable to attend the New Orleans banquet to receive the cherished Numismatic Art Award for Excellence in Medalllic Sculpture, conventioners listened with growing admiration to the artistic credits this man has garnered in his lifetime. Having received his initial art training in his home state of Minnesota, Kiselewski traveled to New York City to seek employment with only \$100 in his pocket. It was a modest beginning for an artist who later received such important commissions as the War Department's Good Conduct Medal, the Dwight D. Eisenhower Distinguished Service Award Medal and the John F. Kennedy Award Medal. It wasn't long, however, before he won the Beaux-Arts Prize for a year's study in Paris, the beginning of an international career that was to take him to the heights of his profession.

Kiselewski won the Prix de Rome in the 1920s, and awards came to him regularly during the next half-century. He is the winner of the Silver Medal of the Architects League, the National



Not a dry eye in sight as previous recipients of the Great Lady of ANA Faye Rochette Memorial Award crowd round Betty Medlar to congratulate her as this year's honoree. From left to right are Margo Russell, Evie Kelley, Betty Medlar and Glenda Koppenhaver.

Sculpture Society's Medal for the Advancement of Sculpture, and in 1971 he received the American Numismatic Society's F. Sanford Saltus Award. The ANA Numismatic Art Award is proud to join such distinguished company.

Huggins Family Makes Off with Exhibit Awards

The two adult exhibitors honored at the ANA banquet are making quite a name for themselves in exhibiting circles. This year Jack Huggins, Sr. of Belleville, Illinois, and Jean Bullen of Loves Park, Illinois, switched places from the results of the 1980 exhibiting awards with Jack's exhibit of "St. Louis World's Fair Elongated Cents" taking the Howland Wood Memorial Award for Best in Show and Jean's exhibit of "One Cent Coinage of Canada and Newfoundland" receiving the Robert F. Kriz Reserve Best in Show.

Jack and his son, Jack Huggins, Jr., dominated the list of exhibit winners with a total of seven awards between them. Jack, Jr., who was a Junior Best in Show recipient in 1979 and 1980, moved into the adult category this year with a First Place in Class 5-3—Private Mint Issues Since 1960 and Division 5—Medal and Decorations with his exhibit, "A Medalllic Tribute Honoring St. Louis Baseball Players," as well as Third Place in Class 5-2—Military



Once again the Huggins family dominated the exhibit awards. Jack Huggins, Jr. (left) walked away with Division 5—Medals and Decorations and First Place in Class 5-3—Private Mint Issues Since 1960. His father, Jack Huggins, Sr. took Division 6—General or Specialized, First Place in Class 3-6—Foreign Tokens, First Place in Class 6-1—General or Specialized, and finally the ANA's highest award—the Howland Wood Memorial Award for Best in Show.

Division exhibit winners from left to right are: (1st row) Jack Huggins, Sr., Jean Bullen, Vickie D. Klausch; (2nd row) Jack Huggins, Jr., Hannu Paatela, and Dr. Radford Stearns.



After the banquet, Jean Bullen relaxes with her newly won award, the Robert F. Kriz Reserve Best of Show.



1981 winners proudly display their newly designed First Place exhibit awards: (left to right) Hannu Paatela, Gerald L. Kochel, Russ Cluman, Karla Galindo, Donald H. Mead, Frank W. Kroha, Vincent W. Alones, Jean Bullen, Jack Huggins, Jr., Vickie D. Klausch, Frank Galindo, Len Roosmalen, Doug Hales, Jack Huggins, Sr., Dr. Radford Stearns, and Emmett McDonald.

1981 Exhibit Awards

DIVISION WINNERS

Division 1—United States Metallic Items

Complete Set of 2½ Indian Gold

Vickie D. Klausch, Jackson, Wisconsin

Division 2—United States Paper Money

Economic Warfare 1776 Style

Dr. Radford Stearns, Lilburn Square, Georgia

Division 3—World Metallic Items

One Cent Coinage of Canada and Newfoundland

Jean A. Bullen, Loves Park, Illinois

Division 4—World Paper Money

The Ruble Notes of the State Bank of Finland

Hannu Paatela, Helsinki, Finland

Division 5—Medals and Decorations

Medallic Tribute Honoring St. Louis Baseball Players

Jack D. Huggins, Jr., Belleville, Illinois

Division 6—General or Specialized

St. Louis World's Fair Elongated Cents

Jack D. Huggins, Sr., Belleville, Illinois

CLASS WINNERS

Class 1-1 United States Coins—Lelan G. Rogers Award

First *Standing Liberty Quarters*

Gerald L. Kochel, Lancaster, Pennsylvania

Second *Birth of the Liberty Head Nickel*

Lawrence P. Baber, Kahului, Hawaii

Third *America's Heritage*

Emil Voigt, Cutchogue, New York

Class 1-2 United States Tokens—B.P. Wright Memorial Award

First *Selected Merchants Tokens of Lower Manhattan, New York City*

Frank W. Kroha, Atlantic Heights, New Jersey

Second *U.S. World War II Ration Tokens*

Frank Galindo, San Antonio, Texas

Class 1-3 United States Gold Coins—Gaston DiBello Memorial Award

First *Complete Set of 2½ Indian Gold*

Vickie D. Klausch, Jackson, Wisconsin

Class 2-1 United States Paper Money—Sidney W. Smith Award

First *United States Fractional Currency*

Doug Hales, Orange, Texas

Second *The Dollar Bill Design Types, Our Basic Unit*

Dr. Radford Stearns, Lilburn Square, Georgia

Third *Silver Certificates of 1899*

James K. Brandt, Pearl River, New York

Class 2-2 Obsolete Paper Money Issued in the U.S.—D.C. Wismer Memorial Award

First *Economic Warfare 1776 Style*

Dr. Radford Stearns, Lilburn Square, Georgia

Class 3-1 Coins Issued Prior to 1500 A.D.—Edward T. Newell Memorial Award

First *Egyptian Class Coin Weights*

Emmett McDonald, Islip, New York

Second *Coins of the Bible*

Emil Voigt, Cutchogue, New York

Class 3-2 Foreign Coins Issued 1500 A.D. and Later—John S. Davenport Award

- First *A History of Polish Talers*
Russ Clunan, Baton Rouge, Louisiana
- Second *Five Centuries of Papal Sede Vacante Coins*
Thomas F. Fitzgerald, Glendora, California
- Third *Leopold of Austria, "Leo the Hog-mouth"*
Kay Edgerton Lenker, San Diego, California

Class 3-3 Foreign Gold Coins—Melvin and Leona Kohl Ward

- First *U.S. Federal Minted Foreign Gold Types*
Donald H. Mead, Wichita, Kansas

Class 3-4 Canadian Coins—John J. Pittman, Sr. Award

- First *One Cent Coinage of Canada and Newfoundland*
Jean A. Bullen, Loves Park, Illinois

Class 3-5 Latin America—Henry Christensen Award

- First *Mexico's Silver 10 Centavos*
Frank Galindo, San Antonio, Texas
- Second *British Guiana 3 Guilders*
Emmett McDonald, Islip, New York

Class 3-6 Foreign Tokens

- First *Toilet Token, My Prize Sovereign*
Jack D. Huggins, Sr., Belleville, Illinois
- Second *Canadian Trade (Dollars) Tokens*
Antoinette J. Cichy, North Kingstown, Rhode Island

Class 4-1 Foreign Paper Money—Stuart Mosher Memorial Award

- First *The Ruble Notes of the State Bank of Finland*
Hannu Paatela, Helsinki, Finland
- Second *Sixteen Examples of Early Papal Currency*
Thomas F. Fitzgerald, Glendora, California
- Third *The Paper Money of E.A. Wright Bank Note Company*
C. Frederick Schwan, APO, New York

Class 4-2 Paper Money of Canada

No entries

Class 4-3 Paper Money of Latin America

No entries

Class 5-1 Medals—Burton Saxton Memorial Award

- First *English Struck Lusitania Medal*
Karla Galindo, San Antonio, Texas
- Second *10 Examples of Custom House Medals*
Russell J. Klausch, Jackson, Wisconsin

Class 5-2 Military Medals, Decorations, Orders and Badges—ANA Award

- First *British Campaign Stars*
Vincent W. Alones, Floral Park, New York
- Second *An American Story in Medalllic Art*
William F. Spengler, Madison, Wisconsin
- Third *ANA Ladies' Badges*
Jack D. Huggins, Jr., Belleville, Illinois

Class 5-3 Private Mint Issues Since 1960—Charles L. Andes Award

- First *Medalllic Tribute Honoring St. Louis Baseball Players*
Jack D. Huggins, Jr., Belleville, Illinois
- Second *Domestic Gaming Tokens, 1967 Series*
Vickie D. Klausch, Jackson, Wisconsin

Class 6-1 General or Specialized— R.R. Donnelley & Sons Award

- First *St. Louis World's Fair Elongated Cents*
Jack D. Huggins, Sr., Belleville, Illinois
- Second *Japan's Internal Bonds, 1937-1945*
Joseph E. Boling, Indianapolis, Indiana
- Third *A Katanga Cross Story*
Dr. Radford Stearns, Lilburn Square, Georgia

Class 6-2 Western Americana—William C. Henderson Award

- First *Carson City Mint Silver Type Coins*
Emmett McDonald, Islip, New York
- Second *Cripple Creek, Colorado, 1903-1904*
Vincent W. Alones, Floral Park, New York
- Third *Oregon Centennial Commemorative Coins and Currency*
Vern I. Carrier, Kenner, Louisiana

Class 6-3 Numismatic Errors—Numismatic Error Collectors Award

- First *United States Coins on Scrap & False Planchets*
Len Roosmalen, Middletown, Wisconsin
- Second *Rotated Reverse Dollars*
Leroy Van Allen, Columbia, Maryland

Class 6-4 Love Tokens

No entries

Class 6-5 Local Interest Numismatic Material—Host Group or Local Sponsor Award

- First *One Example of a Vignette and A Note It Appears On*
Russell J. Klausch, Jackson, Wisconsin
- Second *The Unique Foreign Coin from the New Orleans Mint*
Donald H. Mead, Wichita, Kansas
- Third *The Truly American Picayune*
Harold H. Wedig, New Orleans, Louisiana

Medals, Decorations, Orders and Badges for his exhibit of "ANA Ladies' Badges." His father's exhibit of "St. Louis World's Fair Elongated Cents" won not only Best in Show, but also First Place in Class 6-1—General or Specialized and Division 6—General or Specialized. Another of his exhibits won First Place in Class 3-6—Foreign Tokens.

Other division winners were Vickie D. Klausch in U.S. Metallic Items for "Complete Set of \$2½ Indian Gold," Dr. Radford Stearns in U.S. Paper Money for "Economic Warfare 1776 Style," Jean A. Bullen in World Metallic Items for "One Cent Coinage of Canada and Newfoundland," and Hannu Paatela in World Paper Money for "The Ruble Notes of the State Bank of Finland."

Dr. Stearns' daughter Kathi was surprised and delighted to hear her name called out at the banquet to receive the Charles H. Wolfe, Sr. Junior



Lil D. Janko hands a \$1000 check to ANA President George D. Hatie to cover the costs of a new exhibit class—Coins, Medals, and Tokens of the Israel Government Coins and Medals Corporation—in memory of her parents Menachem Chaim and Simcha Tora Mizel.

Best in Show Award. Kathi's exhibit featured an informative display of her "Six Favorite Susan B. Anthony Dollars."

Convention Auction Realizes \$5,280,000

Patterns dominated the high bids from the auction floor at the New Orleans Hilton, helping to bring convention auctioneers Bowers & Ruddy Galleries total prices realized of more than \$5 million for the William R. Sieck collection.

Topping the bidding at the 3,500-lot, five session sale was \$475,000 paid for a unique Matte Proof-65 \$20 gold pattern. Dated 1907 in Roman numerals, the pattern features Augustus Saint-Gaudens' Indian Head design on the obverse and his eagle-in-flight, sun-rise design on the reverse. The catalog notes that the pattern, struck in gold, is "perhaps the most famous of all United States pattern issues."

A six-piece set of 1872 Amazonian pattern issues, \$1-\$20, in gold drew a bid of \$385,000 to remain intact. The pieces had been put up for bids individually prior to being offered as a group in the sale. According to the cataloger, the patterns, which feature a left-facing Liberty with long flowing hair and a Phrygian slave cap on the obverses and a perched eagle supporting a shield on the common reverse, are unique in gold and are all Proof-65.

A Proof-65 1874 \$10 pattern struck in gold brought \$90,000. This piece is an international gold piece, the brainchild of Dana Bickford of New York City, who thought it would make it easier for foreign travels if one didn't have to constantly convert from one currency to another. In addition to dollars, the pattern states its value in terms of five other currencies on the reverse and the obverse carries a diademed head of Liberty facing left. Only two specimens of this design are known in gold.

Hammered down for \$45,000 was a Proof-65 1875 pattern \$5 struck in gold, J-1438. It was designed by William Barber and carries a rendition of Liberty



Active bidding kept the pace moving at the Bowers and Ruddy Inc. convention auction.

wearing a coronet on the obverse and an eagle similar in appearance to that used on Trade dollars and 20-cent pieces on the reverse.

A gem Proof-67 1877 \$50 struck in bronze, J-1549, attracted a bid of \$44,000. Described in the catalog as having "beautiful iridescent surfaces," the piece was a prototype for a proposed coinage of \$1,000, \$50 and \$25 gold pieces dubbed "union," "half union" and "quarter union" that never received approval. It was also pointed out by the cataloger that the piece was inspired by the \$50 gold slugs that circulated in California during Gold Rush days, and that there are only two or three pieces known to exist.

A bid of \$42,000 purchased a Proof-65 1868 \$10 pattern struck in gold, J-661, done by James B. Longacre. It depicts Liberty on the obverse in a style reminiscent of the three-cent nickel and carries an unusually small eagle on the reverse.

The largest legal tender gold piece issued by the government, a round \$50 struck for the Panama-Pacific Exposition and dated 1915-S in MS-65 was knocked down for \$34,000. The

companion octagonal issue, also in MS-65, sold for \$29,000.

Commanding a bid of \$28,000 was an 1879 "schoolgirl" pattern silver dollar, J-1608. The catalog records that it is a Proof-65 "with beautiful light green and iridescent blue toning around the borders. It depicts a young girl on the obverse with "flowing tresses," and the reverse carries a perched eagle similar to that on the Panama-Pacific \$2½ gold piece.

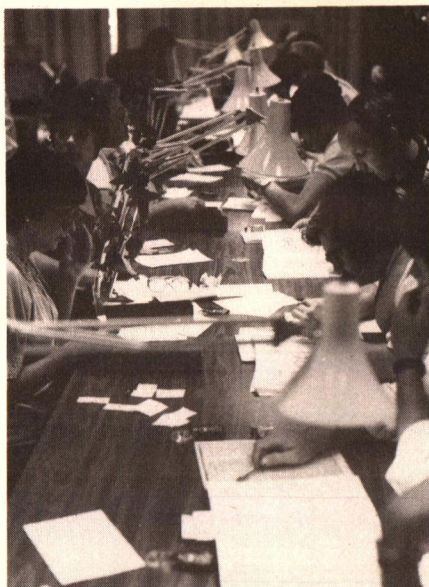
A gem Matte Proof-67 1910 Saint-Gaudens double eagle sold for \$27,000. The catalog describes it as having a Roman finish as do all proofs of that year.

What may be described as the ultimate circulation find, a Good-4 1894-S Barber dime, was also one of the highlights of the ANA auction. It attracted a bid of \$25,500. The catalog notes that this particular specimen is one of just about a dozen known to have survived from a mintage of 24. All pieces were originally struck as proofs and this one somehow got into a circulation and turned up in 1957. Its existence and that of several other circulated pieces coincide with an unsubstantiated story told by Hallie Dagget, daughter of the San Francisco Mint superintendent. She said she was given three of them and spent one for ice cream. The other two she kept, selling them in 1954.

A \$20,000 bid captured a Proof-65 1877 pattern half dollar, J-1501, designed by William Barber. The obverse carries a rendition of Liberty and the reverse an eagle. The catalog reports it is struck in silver and the obverse is "gray, with mottled magenta and blue toning. The reverse is predominantly toned gray with nuances of lilac and blue."

Noteworthy U.S. coins sold include a 1943 Lincoln cent in bronze (EF) that went for \$10,000, an MS-67 overdate 1942/1-D Mercury dime, with full bands, that brought \$12,000 and a Proof-65 1875-S 20-cent piece that changed hands for \$13,500.

Among foreign coins offered in the



Auction lot viewing.

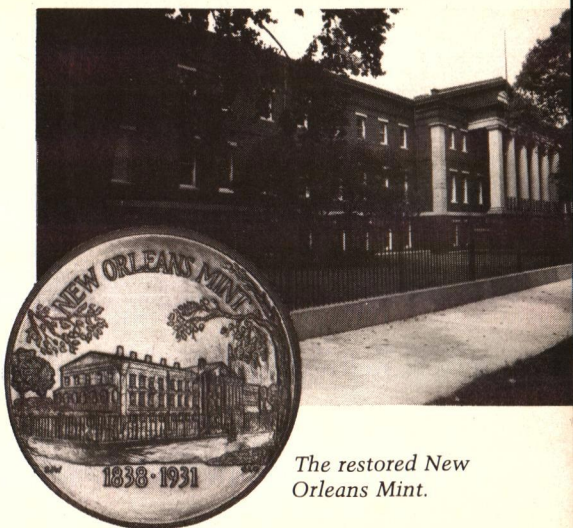
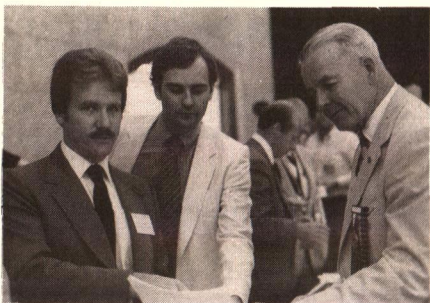


New ANA President Adna G. Wilde, Jr. helps sign up a member at the ANA table on the convention floor. To his right is ANACS Office Manager Mary Thompson who worked the table throughout the busy convention week. To his left, in a rare moment when she was caught standing still, is Ruthann Brettell, assistant to the executive vice president in charge of conventions.

auction, a pattern Hong Kong silver coin with a denomination of "One Dollar, 20 Cents, 200 Millets" in proof-like condition was purchased for \$20,000.



Dixieland music could be heard everywhere in New Orleans, but especially along world-renowned Bourbon Street in the French Quarter.



The restored New Orleans Mint.

Gary Rossman of the National Committee for Monetary Reform, and Ron Holland, Director of the Retirement Division of James U. Blanchard & Co. discuss with ANA President Adna G. Wilde, Jr. the objectionable section slipped into Reagan's tax bill which would outlaw numismatic investments in IRA and Keogh plans.



Jackson Storm addresses the ANA board of governors on the lack of communication regarding exhibit changes.

YNS Discover New Avenues of Collecting

For an adult, one of the most delightful experiences of an ANA convention can be attending the Young Numismatist Auction sponsored by Steve Ivy Numismatic Auctions, Inc. Away from the investment oriented high priced bidding of the major convention auction, here are a group of youngsters enjoying the pure fun of vying for their favorite offerings as Make Haynes rapidly calls out lots. "You guys better wake up there," he answers the moans of those who hesitated their bids too long, "we have 150 lots to go through and things have to move right along."

The lots, which were donated by over 40 individuals, dealers and friends of the ANA Young Numismatist Program, were on display for viewing at the YN table on the convention floor prior to the auction and listed in a professional auction catalog prepared by the sponsoring dealer. At the auction's inception, Haynes explained that each had a "magic bid," a predetermined price limit kept secret from the bidders which was lower than the price the lot would bring on the bourse floor. Juniors who indicated their bids when the "magic bid" was called lay claim to items ranging from recent proof sets and older circulated U.S. coins to foreign commemoratives and U.S. scrip. Proceeds from the sale went to the ANA Building Fund in the name of the ANA Young Numismatists.

Any beginning adult collector would be wise to attend the YN educational forum, for the advice of experienced numismatists for junior collectors is advice that any beginning collector on a limited budget can find useful in breaking into the hobby. A featured guest speaker not listed in the program was famed researcher Walter Breen, who pointed out to juniors that while it is nearly impossible to find rarities in circulation anymore, there are fringe areas of numismatics, such as exnumia and literature, which are still low-priced but have excellent

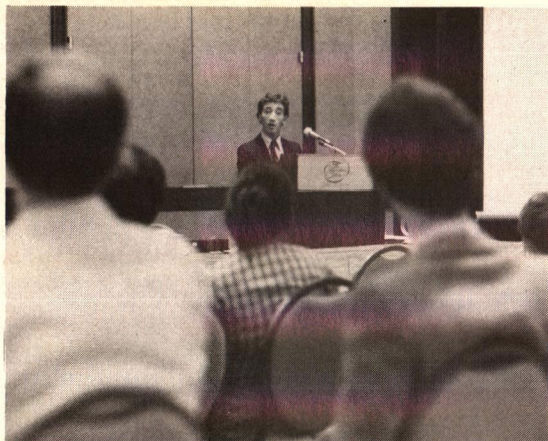
Young Numismatist Auction 1981 American Numismatic Association National Convention New Orleans, LA • July 31, 1981



Sponsored by Steve Ivy Numismatic Auctions, Inc.

investment potential. Former junior Doug Winters elaborated on these areas in his talk, relating his own growth in the hobby and encouraging the juniors to learn all they could and not hesitate to ask questions of the more experienced collectors around them. Scott Travers, a former Outstanding Young Numismatist who now runs his own company, gave a slide presentation in which he illustrated to the juniors some of the beautiful characteristics of coins they can appreciate and how wear and deterioration of those characteristics affect the coin's grade. Such an informative series of presentations is perhaps more accurately entitled, "Educational Forum for the Beginning Collector."

Steve Ivy, who is a former YN himself, sponsored another very important junior activity at the week's end—the Annual YN Awards Breakfast. After a scrumptious breakfast in which the adults present had a chance to get acquainted with the ANA's younger members, three of the ANA's staff gave talks outlining services at ANA headquarters which juniors should



Walter Breen and Doug Winters were two of the speakers who addressed juniors at the YN educational forum on what avenues of collecting are available to them.



make use of. Librarian Nancy Green described our current library facilities and how juniors can order books and research material to help them study acquisitions to their collections. Senior Authenticator Tom DeLorey reviewed the process by which coins are authenticated and graded at the ANA, and Managing Editor Pat Black encouraged juniors to write papers for their school requirements on numismatic subjects and then submit them for publication to *The Numismatist*.

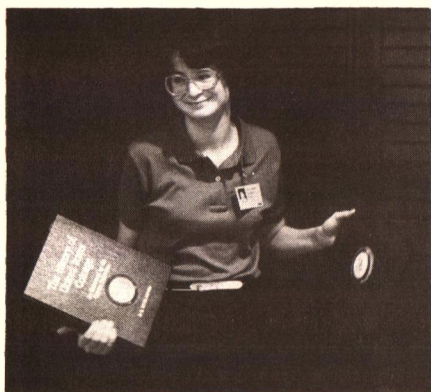
Possibly as a result of such encouragement in previous years, there have been several school papers submitted for consideration in the YN Literary Awards, stimulating the competition. This year's entries, judged by Pat Black and Mary Jane Michael of the ANA editorial staff and announced at the awards breakfast, included the following winners: "Future Potential of the Coin Collecting Hobby" by Greg Zeigler—ANA Young Numismatist Literary Award; "The Susan B. Anthony—Past-Present-Future" by Shawn Duthie—Gould Memorial Award; and "My Six Favorite Errors" by Kathi Stearns—Ray Byrne Literary Award.

This turned out to be quite a



Tom DeLorey explains to juniors at the YN awards breakfast the function of the ANA Certification Service.

convention for Kathi, whose exhibit of favorite Susan B. Anthony dollars was announced at the breakfast as having taken First Place in the Alan Herbert Error/Variety Exhibit Award and later at the banquet was further honored with the Charles H. Wolfe Junior Best in Show. Second place in the junior Error/Variety category went to Danny Harris for "My Favorite Errors." In the exhibits of U.S. material Toby Ryan's exhibit of "Franklin Halves" took the first place award sponsored by Gorden Z. Greene; Kris Kennedy's "The Two Cent Piece" received a second place



Kathi Stearns' enthusiasm for her six favorite Susan B. Anthony dollars must have been catching, for her exhibit on the subject picked up 1st place in junior Class 6-3 and the Junior Best in Show, and her article on the subject won the Ray Byrne Literary Award.

award. An exhibit of "Sir Winston Churchill Coins and Medals" brought Andrew Peterson the First Place James L. Betton Foreign Exhibit Award.

Following an announcement by YN Chairwoman Florence Schook that Delma Romines was the 1981 Outstanding Adult Advisor for all his generous efforts on behalf of the YN program, it was time for the announcement which highlights every YN awards breakfast—the year's Outstanding Young Numismatist. Last year it was his father who was honored as Outstanding YN Advisor. This year it was Larry Gentile, Jr., who received special recognition for his active role in numismatics.

A member of the White Plains Coin Club since 1975 and a junior club representative since 1976, Larry has been an instrumental force in promoting his local organization as well as numismatics in general. He has exhibited at club meetings, at local and regional shows, and at local banks during National Coin Week. Larry completed the Roman Coin Project and exhibited his collection of Roman coins for which he received a Best in Show. His talks on such subjects as Topical Coin Exhibiting and Coin Collecting as



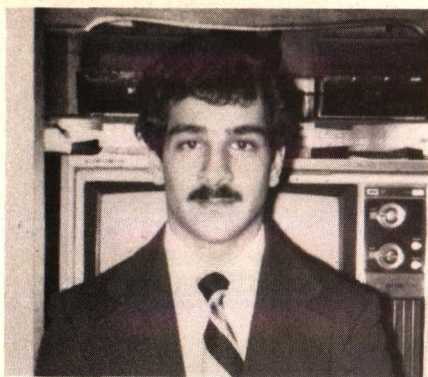
Florence Schook presents Toby Ryan with his First Place Junior Exhibit Award in U.S. Coins for a display of Franklin Halves.



An active supporter of junior activities, Delma Romines was honored with the presentation of the Outstanding Adult Advisor Award from YN Program Chairwoman Florence Schook.

a Fun Hobby are of particular interest to his club's junior members, a group which continues to swell as Larry encourages more and more youngsters to join.

Throughout the convention week juniors got an inside look at the exciting world of numismatic trading and met some of the hobby's most famous names, as many of them served as pages on the bourse floor, running errands, carrying messages, and fetching



*Larry Gentile, Jr.
1981 Outstanding Young Numismatist*

refreshments for busy dealers, officials and committee workers. The past has shown us that it won't be long before they're on the other side of those bourse tables flagging down a page themselves.

Education is the Name of the Game

One of the primary goals of the ANA's annual convention, beyond giving members a chance to buy and sell for their collections, is to educate the general public to the many joys of pursuing numismatics and give the collector an opportunity to better understand the many facets of the hobby.

Exhibits is one of the most obvious means of accomplishing this task and of allowing members to share the pride they take in the collections they have formed. Along with the competitive exhibits which explore subjects ranging from Fractional Currency and Liberty Head Nickels to Egyptian Glass Coin Weights, Papal Currency and Gaming Tokens, there were a number of fascinating non-competitive exhibits for viewing. The Bureau of Engraving and Printing, as well as Le Monnaie de Paris, which was in attendance at the ANA convention for the first time, had attractive displays showing the production of currency at their respective facilities. Photographs were taken by respected photographer Bill Nawrocki. New England Rare Coin

Galleries had on display a model of their new building which will include a money museum, as well as the rare 1866 No Motto Silver Dollar from their collection. Several exhibits were set up by ANA staff and members of the convention committee, including a lovely tribute to the "Age of Beethoven—Medals of the Austrian Mint" which exhibit chairman Bob Carpenter says he is still working on for competition. New Orleans convention medal sculptor Paul Vincze was the subject of a display by Emil Voigt and the ANA convention forty years ago was remember in a series of charming photographs shared by Opal Morris. The value of items displayed ran the gamut as well, from roughly struck tokens to choice British Proof and Patterns worth over a million dollars.

Adjacent to the exhibit area was the Little Theatre where ANA staff member Ed Fleischmann ran a series of mini-seminars daily. Roughly 15 to 20 people gathered every other hour in a



Attractive and unusual displays acquainted the public with every facet of numismatics.



An innovation at this year's convention was the Little Theater, where Ed Fleischmann presented mini-Counterfeit Detection Seminars on a range of subjects.

room curtained off from the bourse floor to see slide programs on the counterfeit detection of various U.S. coin series. Several individuals volunteered to present slide programs of their own, and next year's Little Theatre promises to offer even more variety with programs from a number of presenters.

While forums and seminars are held by a number of specialty groups during the convention, everyone looks forward to the featured speakers at the ANA's annual Educational Forum. The diversity of interests found in the association's membership, which usually guarantees the forum audience a medley of topics, was again in evidence this year.

Stephen Taylor, the ANA's new freshman governor, offered listeners a general overview of "Paper Money of the United States from 1861 to 1929." After discussing the technical aspects of paper currency, he turned to the artistic qualities which draw many people into collecting these vestiges of history. Intricate engravings showing scenes of agriculture and industry were found on the scrip of many businesses and banks long before the first real person was pictured on U.S. Greenbacks, the first legal tender currency issued in this



country. One humorous engraving on a favorite of "ragpickers" has been dubbed the "Jackass Note" because the engraving looks like a jackass when turned upside down. No one has ever figured out why it was done that way.

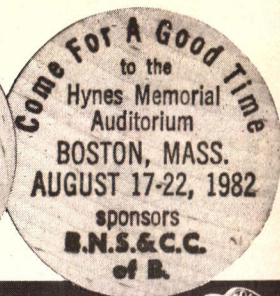
As former ANA historian, N. Neil Harris was able to present members a thorough review of how the ANA has celebrated its previous anniversary milestones and how we might celebrate our centennial in 1991. Back in 1916 it seems there was relatively little mention of the ANA's 25th anniversary other than on the convention badge. The 50th anniversary merited special mention throughout the October issue of *The Numismatist* as well as an expanded series of convention medals. By 1966, however, more elaborate plans had been made for the 75th anniversary celebration. The October issue of the association journal was a special anniversary issue with a guest editor and historical articles. A commemorative medal was struck by order of Congress, and the convention badge was an unusual barrel shape with a simulated diamond chip to represent our 75th year. If we start planning now,

then the sky's the limit regarding what we might accomplish for our centennial observance . . . a design contest for the convention medal . . . a commemorative coin . . . a Congressional medal . . . even an attempt to get an entirely new coinage system should not be dismissed from our long-range vision. Examples of how the American Numismatic Society and various firms and institutions have commemorated their centennial years gave members further suggestions to consider.

Anthony Swiatek concluded the forum with a clever and humorous but rather pointed talk on the Esoterics of Numismatics. He outlined some of the things collectors need to watch out for that are rarely discussed, things such as deceptive or illegitimate terms and the methods of unscrupulous dealers. Anthony's talk further illustrated one of the guiding beliefs behind ANA's existence—that the more knowledge the collector can garner the better equipped he will be to protect himself and enjoy his hobby.

Don't Look Now But Boston is Next

Even before the close of New Orleans one could already feel an air of excitement about the 1982 Boston convention . . . you couldn't fail but catch the unabated enthusiasm of the Boston committee who were present at the Future Conventions table. Decked out in special tee shirts and straw hats and surrounded by promotional brochures, catalogs and calendars, 1982 General Chairman Elliott Goldberg, Assistant General Chairmen Jeff Travis and Arthur Fitts, and Special Events Chairman Joan Travis gave



Hats off to the ANA! The Boston committee, here represented by General Chairman Elliott L. Goldberg (second from left), Assistant General Chairman Jeff Travis, Special Events Chairman Joan Travis, and Assistant General Chairman Arthur Fitts (left to right) are ready and anxious for the ANA 1982 91st Anniversary Convention in Boston.

conventioners the impression that Boston is going to be a show not to miss . . . a show that offers everything you could possibly dream of doing in Boston at a show. Come next August 16-22, you'll never forgive yourself if you aren't there to enjoy with us the spectacular 91st Anniversary Convention of the ANA. And for those of you who can't wait that long, make plans to attend the Colorado Springs Midyear Convention to be held at the Broadmoor International Center February 18-21.

Boston 1982 Bourse Notice

All ANA dealers desiring bourse space at the 91st Anniversary Convention scheduled to be held August 16-22, 1982 at the Hynes Memorial Auditorium/Sheraton Boston Hotel in Boston, Massachusetts, should make their requests for bourse applications forms to: ANA Bourse Applications, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901. Deadline for receipt of completed forms at ANA Headquarters is December 14, 1981.

The 1980 Junior Literary Awards

ANA Young Numismatist Literary Award

Best essay or talk on a numismatic subject; judged for content, general interest, and literary excellence.

A Young Numismatist's Outlook on the Hobby

An avid collector for more than four years, GREG ZEIGLER particularly favors Large Cents and Colonials. In addition to participating in the Roman Coin Project, Greg is also an Eagle Scout, president of his school's amateur radio club and instigator of a coin club in his school. The top student in his Sophomore class, Greg has a large numismatic library and hopes to pursue a career in numismatics.

The Gould Memorial Award

Best article showing in-depth research and specialized involvement with the topic; may have been published or not.

"The Susan B. Anthony Dollar—Past Present and Future?"

A Junior at Helena, Montana, Capital High School, SHAWN DUTHIE has been interested in numismatics since he was eleven years old. He is the feature junior columnist for Central States Numismatic Society's *The Centinel* and attended the 1981 Summer Seminar in Colorado Springs. An active participant and recruiter for the Roman Coin Project, Shawn has shared his interest in numismatics with many friends. He organized a coin club in his school and has given many new collectors tips, help and even coins to get them started.

The Ray Bryne Literary Award

Best article previously published in accredited numismatic publication which shows in-depth research and specialized involvement with the topic.

"My Six Favorite Susan B. Anthony Errors"

One of the very lucky young collectors who became involved in the hobby through osmosis, 13 year old KATHI STEARNS began attending conventions and shows at a tender age with her father, Dr. Radford Stearns. She began her exhibiting career at the Saint Louis convention, continued in Cincinnati, and was a prize winning exhibitor at the New Orleans convention for her display of the Susan B. Anthony errors that are subject of her award-winning paper, previously published in the Numismatic Error Collectors of America journal *NECA Errorscope*. More than just an error collector, Kathi is also an historian with a keen interest in the historical background of the subject of her error collection.

Competition Runner-Up

"The Susan B. Anthony Dollar Controversy"

Ninth grader GERARD BURKE has been a coin collector for five years—ever since his parents presented him with a starter set for Christmas. Sponsored by the Indianapolis Coin Club, Gerard was a scholarship student at the Colorado Springs Summer Seminar, and has earned his fifth coin in the Roman Coin Project. Gerard's numismatic interests have been supported by Mr. Stanley Wallant, a retired dealer who has shared many hours with Gerard and who sponsored his ANA membership. Gerard looks forward to a future of numismatics—on the short term to exhibiting at the Boston convention and in the long run to a career in the hobby.

A Young Numismatist's Outlook on the Hobby

by Greg Zeigler, J-107064

An estimated ten million coin collectors live in the United States. These students of coin collecting, or "numismatists" as they are officially called, pursue the hobby for a number of reasons. The challenge of the search involved in completing type sets is enough for some. Others are inspired by the tremendous profits rare coins have made in the last decade. Still more are intrigued by the magnificent array of numismatic designs and patterns, and the beauty and art found in the relief of well struck coins.

In addition to all of these major reasons for collecting coins, another very important reason is the fun and the fellowship enjoyed by associating with other collectors. Organizations and clubs are established across the United States exclusively for numismatists to meet and communicate with their fellow hobbyists. Numismatic groups do more than simply promote fellowship. They also encourage education, stress the necessity of research and inspire collector members to stretch for ever expanding levels of self improvement.

Many numismatists have begun their collecting careers with a handful of change. To the casual observer this change could amount to nothing more than pennies, nickels, dimes, and quarters, but to the collector it is a chance to add to his collection. He may be assembling

type sets (one coin of each design), year sets (all coins minted in one year), or a particular series (all dates of one design). Albums and plastic holders specially designed for numismatic items allow the collector to organize his sets and display them with pride as his collection grows. Perhaps this challenge of building a collection, like solving a puzzle, is why so many new collectors are lured to the hobby every year.

Another underlying reason for the growth of this hobby is the beauty of coins. The warmth of gold, the luster of silver, and the red and brown hues of copper make coins appealing even to the untrained eye. Silver often tones to every color in the rainbow, a chemical reaction that occurs when silver contacts oxygen. Proof coins, which are presentation pieces with mirrored backgrounds, are gorgeous. Coins are truly works of art.

People may wonder if the collector is telling the truth when he says his collection is growing in value. The historical trend of rare coin prices has been upward. There are hundreds of different coins which have averaged ten to twenty-five percent increases or more per year over the past few decades.¹ A study was made by Q. David Bowers of the performance of \$1,000 invested in cash, a savings account, stocks, and rare coins in 1948. The resulting values in 1980 were: cash \$294.74, savings account \$4904.16, stocks

\$4,333, and rare coins—an incredible \$95,488!² These figures are astonishing and help one understand why these collectibles are so actively sought today.

One more justification for becoming a numismatist is the best reason of all; collecting is fun! Many numismatic clubs sponsor conventions and shows, and several of them publish periodic newsletters and journals. The benefits and opportunities available to club members, the fact that clubs generally make the collector feel welcome to the hobby, and the opportunity to make new friends, are a few of the many good reasons for a numismatist to join a coin club. The American Numismatic Association, one of the largest collecting fraternities in the world with more than 39,000 members, has an extensive library from which to obtain information. Education and self-improvement are two great reasons for any collector to join the ANA.

Although it may seem as if the collector is by himself in his search for coins, in actuality he can choose from a variety of techniques for acquiring coins. The bourse floor at a coin show gives the collector a chance to view a great variety of coins. Dealers display their "gems" in glass cases and allow collectors to examine and purchase them. Dealers also actively buy coins, and trading can become intense. A great advantage of buying at shows is being able to see a coin first hand before buying it.

Auction buying is another popular way of acquiring coins. Auction firms consign coins for sale and generally advertise the event with special catalogs. Numismatists from all over the country have an opportunity to bid on these lots, even if they cannot appear in person. Mail-bids can be sent in and a

representative will bid for the hopeful collector. Auction bidding can be very competitive and record prices are often paid for select items. Prices realized at numismatic auctions are often used to judge which areas of the coin market are "hot" at the time.

Many numismatists began their collecting careers by looking through their pockets for change. Varieties of dates and mintmarks can quickly establish a collection to be proud of. Often these coins are not valuable, but occasionally a rarity or a silver coin will appear. This type of collector, who "culls" or finds his coins in circulation, is not motivated by big profits, but is more concerned with completing a set. He realizes that he can cash in his coins at any time and not lose anything, an important beginning step to collecting more expensive rarities.

Although coin trading is done in person at shows and auctions, an important system used today is mail order. Collectors have a choice of either participating in mail-bids or purchasing coins outright from price lists. Mail-bid auctions are exactly what their name suggests—auctions run through bids received in the mail. With this system the collector chooses his own prices and depending on how high he bids or how much demand there is for the item determines if he will win it.³ Price lists for direct mail purchasing are also available and are simply lists of coins with fixed prices. Disadvantages of mail order purchasing are added postage costs and the fact that coins are purchased "sight unseen." However, return privileges of 10 to 30 days enable the collector to send back unwanted merchandise.

Rare United States coins have become widely sought investment items for many reasons. Relief from inflation, tax shelters, retirement

plans, and quick profits are all excellent examples. Of course, as with all investments, rare coins have both advantages and disadvantages, but the relatively few disadvantages rarely seem to discourage the investor.

Theft is a crime that threatens all valuables, including coins. When collectors display their coins in public they increase the risk of having them stolen. Those with larger, well-known collections are especially vulnerable. Difficulty in identifying stolen numismatic items and the fact that many collectors keep their coins at home increases the risk of theft.

Numismatist and author Brad Mills has offered some valuable information relating to theft precautions. Unfortunately, the desire to display coins prominently by the true numismatist and the intention of the thief to take what he can get are in direct conflict. The problem is far from insurmountable but it requires a good sense of balance and precaution. The following is a good set of rules to follow:

1. Keep valuable coins in a bank box.
2. Do not take all coins out of box at once.
3. Never admit suspicious strangers to your home.
4. Give out limited information on the value of your collection.
5. Avoid unnecessary displays at coin conventions.
6. Use bank rooms for trading purposes.
7. Keep an inventory of all coins.
8. Refer to your bank box as home for your coins.
9. Carry adequate insurance on your coins.⁴

Common sense and precaution are simple keys to theft prevention.

Counterfeit, or bogus coins, plague the collector, because a counterfeit even at a bargain price is no bargain at all. If the collector buys a counterfeit he stands to lose money,

his reputation, or the coin itself, as the Secret Service has the right to confiscate any counterfeit coin. Along with counterfeits, altered coins, or coins made to look like something they are not, rank as another possible obstacle. Since the novice collector may not have the experience to determine if a coin is genuine and unaltered, a con man can step into the picture and take advantage of the new collector.

Cleaned coins, which often have a false beauty, are another dilemma for the new collector. Cleaning, which can range from a light dipping to a harsh brushing or acid treatment, gives a coin brilliance and shine that can deceive the unwary buyer. Cleaned coins are often sold at bargain prices but in reality these mistreated coins are worth only a fraction of their pre-cleaned price, and the bargain-hunter who purchases a cleaned coin gets burned.

Valuable weapons that new collectors can use against the occasional pitfall of collecting are the experience and advice of reputable dealers.

The advantages of investing in rare United States coins are many. Since they are small and take up little space, they require almost no special attention. A fortune in expensive coins can easily fit in the palm of a hand and can be safely kept in a bank safe deposit box or vault. Insurance rates for rare coins are minimal, especially if they are kept in a vault. Crystal clear plexiglas holders and stylish leather grain albums enhance the appeal of almost any coin. Mylar-lined cardboard "2x2s" and vinyl "flips" or envelopes also serve the purpose. Collectors should be cautious about the material used for storing coins. Some containers on the market today are made of PVC (polyvinylchloride) which is thought to harm some types of silver and copper. Holders other than those

made of PVC are widely accepted by collectors.

Rare coins, unlike many other investments, are easily bought and sold. The market for rare coins is international, with collectors seeking them all over the world. For instance, a piece of real estate may only appeal to a buyer in a specific location, but an 1870 Proof dollar will appeal to collectors in Los Angeles, New York, Tokyo, or London. A collector of rare coins always has the option to sell if he wishes either to change his numismatic interests or to use the cash elsewhere. It is this advantage that makes coin collecting a continuous adventure.

Monetary privacy is becoming difficult to find these days but coins can be as private a matter as the owner wishes. Since the government does not tax gains made on coins until after they are sold, the coin collector can enjoy this tax advantage. Another plus for coin investment is that when the time comes for the collector to sell his coins, profits are taxable at favorable capital gains rates.⁶ Assuming the collector does not choose to publicize his holdings, he is not obligated to reveal the extent and value of his collection. Overall, a carefully selected group of rare coins can be a wonderful private store of value.⁷

Information on the coin collecting hobby is plentiful. Weekly coin newspapers are becoming very popular. These newspapers carry historical articles, value guides, and advertisements. A wide variety of books are available that can be borrowed from many numismatic libraries, including the ANA library in Colorado. A new edition of *A Guidebook of United States Coins* by R.S. Yeoman is a must for any collector's library. This book, revised annually since 1946, includes prices

for all coins ever minted in the United States. It lists mintages of each date from all the mints and refers collectors to other sources for additional reading.

Since coin values vary from pennies to hundreds of thousands of dollars, novice collectors may wonder how the price of coins can vary so widely. The answer is simple—supply and demand. Because coins are made in finite numbers, the supply of older pieces remains static, and an upward price movement is the logical result.⁸ This means only a small number of collectors will ever be able to own a particular date of one issue. For example, a 1936 Proof set has a mintage of just 3,837 and retails for more than \$7,000. Unknown numbers of those sets may have become broken or spotted, thereby making the rest very rare. Since collectors must compete with each other for a set the price is high and offers much future potential.

Another case in point are those issues produced in staggering numbers but not retained by collectors. Although common, the pieces would be rare in top condition, and would generate high prices. Coins minted during hard times or the Depression are key examples. Since people were hard pressed for money they obviously would not have collected coins; they had to spend them!

In common terms, grading is the assigning of adjectives and/or numbers to describe the amount of wear and the condition of a coin. In today's market, a difference of one grade can make a price difference of thousands of dollars.⁹ Two leading sources on grading are the *Official ANA Grading Standards for United States Coins* and James Ruddy's *Photograde*. Assigning a particular grade to a coin will aid in its sale, especially when it will be sold

through mail bid or a price list without being displayed. It also helps the collector picture the coin's appearance.

ANA grading is a much refined system based on adjectives and numbers. A number from 1 to 70 distinguishes a coin being barely recognizable to perfect. The most common adjectives are Good (G-4), Very Good (VG-8), Fine (F-12), Very Fine (VF-20), Extremely Fine (XF-40), About Uncirculated (AU-50), and Uncirculated or Mint State (MS 60-70). These terms can be very confusing at first, since a Very Good coin is actually well worn. The ANA book is illustrated with line drawings and gives a brief detailed description of each grade.

James Ruddy's *Photograde* is also an excellent grading system. Using adjectives and numbers similar to the ANA system, Ruddy uses photographs of typical coins rather than line drawings. This system is a favorite with today's collectors, both for its ease and accuracy in grading.

A most intriguing aspect of this hobby is its historical background. Coinage of the past was filled with exotic designs and denominations that most people don't realize ever existed. At different times the United States has coined half cents, large cents, two cent pieces, two different three cent pieces (one was called a "trime"), a half-dime, a twenty cent piece, and gold denominations of one dollar, two-and-a-half dollars (Quarter Eagles), three dollars, four dollars (Stellas), five dollars (Half Eagles), ten dollars (Eagles), twenty dollars (Double Eagles), and fifty dollars (Slugs). Beautiful pieces of copper, silver, and gold show the great confusion that our country went through. Practical ideas like the twenty-cent piece were tried and discarded by the public.

While viewing coinage designs of

the past, it is fascinating to follow design changes. Until the twentieth century, Miss Liberty was modeled on the obverse (heads side) of our coinage. At different times she had flowing hair, braided hair, a turban, and a liberty cap. She has been seated, standing, walking and carrying a torch. Indians, buffalos, eagles, and various shields have all adorned sides of coins. Certainly the variety of designs left nothing to be desired.

The 1916 Standing Liberty quarter is a vivid example of how the citizens of the United States have felt about their coins. During the first two years of its mintage, Miss Liberty's right bosom was exposed. Although a work of art, the coin was thought obscene and was resented by the public. The coin dies were modified at the mint and Miss Liberty wore chain mail until the Washington quarter replaced it in 1932.⁸

Most artists and medalists monogram their work. Several engravers of coins have been criticized for placing their initials on coins. Because of this criticism, the initials were removed from existing coins. A few coins avoided the process and extreme rarities were created, an example being the 1836 Golbrecht dollars on which Golbrecht's name is monogrammed under a pedestal. In 1909 Victor David Brenner designed the Lincoln cent and left his initials, V.D.B., on the reverse. This variety of the Lincoln cent is widely sought among collectors and the 1909-S V.D.B. minted in San Francisco is a key to the set.

Coins are a tangible piece of our past. It is fascinating to wonder if a certain dollar dated 1794 may have been one George Washington used to pay a servant or to purchase theater tickets. Although its exact story is not sure, it is certain that men and women who built our country used

coins very similar to it. While these same people passed away, the coins they used live on and will remain forever, keeping our history worn permanently into the recesses of precious metals.

It is little wonder, then, that this "pastime of the kings" has become such a respected and developed hobby. Coins will continue to keep our history as long as they do not become obsolete (which may happen in the future.) Numismatists will

continue to try to unlock the secrets that rare coins contain. New issues will undoubtedly be produced, and the old seemingly forgotten. The future looks bright for the numismatist and when our generation is gone the coins that we have handled will be studied by future collectors. Imagine the thrill of a child in the year 2150 when he discovers a worn cent dated 1980, the very one you may have in your pocket now.

NOTES

1. Q. David Bowers, *High Profits from Rare Coin Investment* (Los Angeles: Bowers and Ruddy Galleries, Inc., 1980), p. 36.
2. *Ibid.*, p. 77.
3. Michael C. Ruger, "Getting Started—Beginning Collectors Can Have Fun," *The Numismatist* 93(1980), p. 2720.
4. Brad Mills, *The Official Guide to Coin Collecting* (New York: House of Collectibles, 1974), p. 88.
5. Thomas W. Sharpless, "Corrosion—The Problem of Storage," *The Numismatist*, 93(1980), p. 2452.
6. Bowers, p. 35.
7. *Ibid.*, p. 36.
8. *Ibid.*, p. 29.
9. *Ibid.*, p. 49.
10. J.H. Cline, *Standing Liberty Quarters* (New York: J.H. Cline, 1977), p. 21, 65.

The Susan B. Anthony Dollar Past, Present and Future?

by Shawn Duthie, J-105146

Past (1975 - 1980)

The idea for a small and handy dollar coin has always been around, but for some reason no action was taken on the thought until May 1975. On May 12, the United States Government gave Research Triangle Institute a \$100,000 grant to find out what kind of dollar coin the public would accept. While they were looking for the right type of coin, the Treasury Department already had written a report on the type of coin the dollar should become. In August 1976, the United States Treasury Department issued a report entitled *New Small Dollar Coin-Technical Considerations*. A month later, the

Research Triangle Institute came up with the idea of making the dollar coin smaller in size and weight than the standard dollar coin so it would readily be accepted by the public.

In the beginning of 1976, the U.S. Mint's Chief Engraver and Sculptor, Frank Gasparro, started on his own design for the new coin. It was a small coin with a Liberty head on the obverse and a picture of the U.S. Eagle flying over a mountain. This design was never to be, however, for on May 3, 1978, William Proxmire introduced the idea to the Senate that the portrait of Susan B. Anthony be used on the new "mini-dollar." The idea rapidly began to grow and



Frank Gasparro, U.S. Mint Engraver, works on a design of Liberty for the new dollar coin.

by August 22, 1978, the bill to put Susan B. Anthony on the front of the new dollar was passed by the U.S. Senate. Just 35 days later, the House of Representatives passed the same bill with a vote of 368 to 38. Now all that was left to do was to get the bill signed by President Jimmy Carter. On October 10, 1978, the President of The United States signed Public Law 95-447, the "Susan B. Anthony Dollar Coin Act of 1978." The new bill read "The One-dollar coin authorized by section 101(c) of the Coinage Act of 1965, as amended by section 2, shall bear on the obverse side the likeness of Susan B. Anthony, and shall bear on the other side a design which is emblematic of the symbolic eagle of Apollo 11 landing on the moon."

A statement issued by President Carter after he signed the Susan B.

Anthony Dollar Coin Bill showed his confidence that the public would accept the new coin, "... I am confident this act—and the new dollar—will substantially improve our coinage system as well as cutting Government coin production costs ..."

The new coin had the same reverse as the Eisenhower dollar but a new face, size, and weight. The new Susan B. Anthony dollar was to be 2.649mm thick, 8.1 grams, with an eleven-sided inner edge, and struck from a 75 percent copper and 25 percent nickel alloy all bonded to a 100 percent copper core. The new coin would be quite different than the Eisenhower dollar which is 38.1 mm in diameter, 2.54 mm thick, 22.68 grams, with a rounded edge. The only two similarities the new dollar had with the old one was the



Frank Gasparro used several different photographs to create the Susan B. Anthony dollar, seen here with the final sculptures and galvanos.

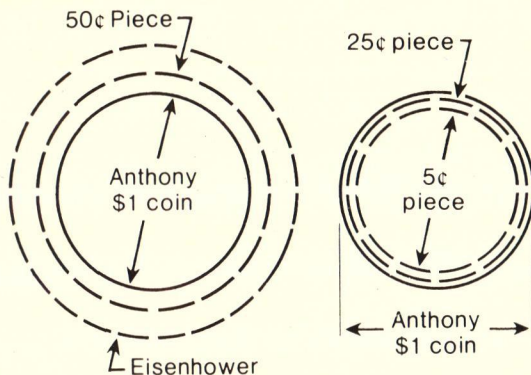
reverse and the metal alloys which were used to make each. Because of the unique electrical resistivity and density of the new laminate, the new coin would be harder to counterfeit or slug.

Susan B. Anthony was to become

the first woman on a United States coin other than Queen Isabella and the mythical Lady Liberty. Actually, Queen Isabella is not the first woman on a regular United States issue, for she appeared on a commemorative coin, not an actual circulating coin.



The old Eisenhower obverse on the dollar was replaced by the new Susan B. Anthony design.



This diagram shows a direct comparison between the size of the new \$1 issue and various other denominations.

Many people feel that the Susan B. Anthony dollar is really a national coin with a commemorative picture on the obverse.

With passage of the Bill, the new coin was to officially take the place of the Eisenhower dollar as of January 1, 1979. All that was left to do was to make the coins and let the public know about the change.

To inform the public about the new "mini-dollar," the United States Mint and the Federal Reserve decided to strike \$600,000 in Anthony dollars, and on January 9, 1979, at 2:30 p.m., the Mint had its ceremonial start-up of the presses at the Denver Mint.

While the Mint was making the Anthony dollars, certain companies were changing their vending and recreational machines to take the new dollar. The Mars Money System of Lolcroft, Pennsylvania, started to manufacture parts for their vending and recreational machines in 1977. This was before a mini-dollar was even ensured for use! The company took a big chance, but sometimes big chances pay off, for the United States Government decided to pass the small Susan B. Anthony dollar and now the Mars Manufacturing

System sells its parts to the other vending machine companies. The basic reason manufacturers spent \$20 million dollars (an average of \$100 to \$500 dollars a machine) to retrofit their machines was to make more money. The new dollar coin could make it possible to put higher priced goods in their machines.

July 2, 1979, was the official first day of issue for the new dollar. The Mint had stockpiled almost five-hundred million Anthony dollars, for they wanted to positively ensure that there would be enough for the anticipated large public demand. The Mint thought the American people would rush out to get this new coin. One of the reasons the Mint anticipated the large demand was that they did some new things to the coin. First of all, this new coin was to have a "P" mintmark (for the Philadelphia mint) printed on the obverse, the first coin with this mintmark since the Jefferson nickel of World War II. It was also the first coin in the U.S. to have an "S" (for the San Francisco mint) mintmark to circulate since the 1974-S penny.

The Mint was pleased with the new dollar for it only cost three cents

each to manufacture, unlike the Eisenhower dollar which cost the Mint eight cents each. The new coin was expected to replace the one-dollar bills for the coins would last 15 to 18 years while the paper dollar only lasts for an average of 22 months. The coins had an additional advantage, they could be counted by machine instead of manually as the paper bills required.

By October of 1979, the new Anthony dollar was considered a flop.

Present (1980 - April 1981)

By the beginning of the 1980s, the new Susan B. Anthony dollar was unused and unwanted by the people. What looked like an excellent idea on paper went over badly with the public. When it came time to strike the 1980 Susan B. Anthonys, the Mint decided not to circulate them to the public. They were sold only in Proof sets, Mint sets, and in souvenir sets containing one coin from each Mint. By April of 1980, there were approximately 1.3 billion Susan B.'s minted, and most of these were still in governmental hands.

In June 1980, the Mint finally admitted that the dollar had to be changed in some way to make it more acceptable to the public, and Mint officials decided to alter the color of the coin and its reverse design. Before long, however, the Mint came to its first stumbling block, the color change. Dr. Alan J. Goldman, United States Mint assistant director for technology, found three major problems in changing the dollar's color. First, the change must not effect the coin's use in vending machines. Secondly, the Mint had to find a material capable of being used in the bonding process. Last of all, the coin must not tarnish excessively. The idea of "food color", or adding a chemical to make the color change, was introduced. The

Mint soon found out that when the metal was heated the chemical would evaporate. By February 1981, the Mint had this problem solved. They would make the Susan B. Anthony dollar out of 96 percent copper, 25 percent aluminum, and 1.5 percent silicon. This mixture would turn the Anthony dollar a brassy yellow color. The new colored coin would lose its luster rapidly and tend to pick up nicks and scratches more easily, but the Mint decided to face these problems instead of losing the coin altogether.

Also in February 1981 the Mint decided on the change for the coin's reverse. Mint officials decided to replace the existing design with a large "1" on top of a laurel sprig. Stella Hackel, then Director of the Mint, expressed the hope that the number "1" would represent the coin's denomination and its standing with the public.

The 1981 Susan B. Anthony dollars will have the same color and design as the two previous year coins, but hopefully the change will occur before the 1982 coins are minted. Since the Mint does not have the funds to circulate the 1981 Susan B. Anthonys, they will be sold only in Proof and Mint sets.



*Proposed Reverse Design
for Anthony Dollar*



"Blob-type" S mintmark seen here on 1955-S cent.

In March 1981, the demand for the 1979-S Proof dollars skyrocketed. Someone noticed that the 1979-S Proof sets had two different types of mintmarks. The type I set mintmark was a blob of metal that barely resembled an "S", but the "S" was perfect and readable in the type II sets. Overnight the price of the type II jumped to about ten times that of the type I.

Future (April 1981 - ?)

Will the Susan B. Anthony dollar last? As long as the United States Government prints more paper dollars each year, chances for the Anthony dollar's success are narrowed. The coloring of the dollar will stop the public's favorite excuse that the dollar is too easily confused with a quarter, but the changes on the reverse won't make any difference that this writer can think of. The Susan B. Anthony dollar suffered poor advertising when it



Type II crisp S mintmark.

first came out, and if the good points of the dollar were better known to the public they might accept the dollar more freely. Before too much longer we will see whether the Anthony dollar will soar with the eagles or disappear out of sight and be forgotten.

My Six Favorite Errors

by Kathy Stearns, JA-97465

My six favorite coins are my Susan B. Anthony errors. The reason I chose to study these six coins is because I am a 13 year old girl, and I realize what Ms. Anthony did for the women of today. If it weren't for her, the women in our country today might not be able to vote, have control of their own earnings, guardianship of their children, and many more things. Susan was arrested, tried and fined, but that didn't stop her.

To me error coins are unusual, rare and interesting. No two errors can be exactly the same. One may be off-center to the left, another one off-center to the right.

Figure 1 is a good example of a striking error. It has a partial collar. The top layer of this coin sticks out farther than the bottom layer. The small lines going up and down the top side of the coin are missing, but the bottom lines are present. This can be explained by pointing out that when the coin was struck, the top die came down while the collar was not all the way up.

Figure 2 is a die error. It has a large cud. This coin looks like an extra piece of metal was caught on the coin, but the coin's weight is 8.05 grams. This is the correct weight, so it cannot be an extra piece of metal. First a crack developed in the die. The crack got bigger until a piece broke out of the die. When a coin is struck with a piece missing from the die, the result is that a portion of the planchet is not struck. In this case



Figure 1

the broken portion covered the date area on the coin.

Figure 3 is a type of filled die. The obverse die had some grease or other material stuck in it when the coin was struck. The material filled part of the date. The rest of the coin was well struck and has good detail and reeding.

Figure 4 is my favorite error. This is another example of a striking error.



Figure 2



Figure 3



Figure 4



Figure 5

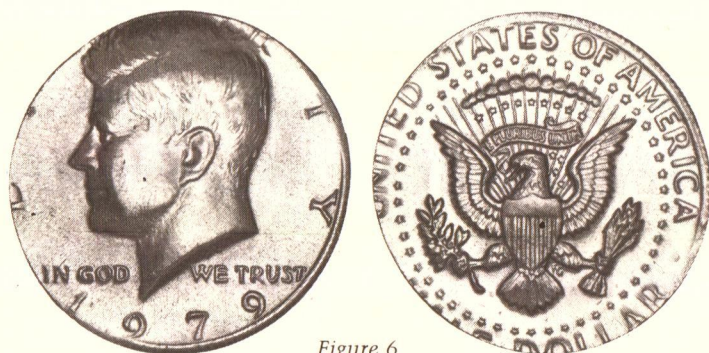


Figure 6

When this coin had completed the striking procedure, it probably fell on the floor, and without looking to see if it had already been struck, someone put it back. When it went through the striking process again, it was upside down compared to its first strike. To the right of 1979 is the word ONE and the lower part of the word DOLLAR. This coin weighs 8.1 grams. It has a larger diameter than a perfectly struck coin, but it is a little thinner than a normal Susan B. Anthony dollar.

Figure 5 is a misaligned die error. When the Mint worker put the two dies in place, he lined them up unevenly. This looks a bit like an

off-center strike but it isn't because the reverse is correctly centered but the obverse is not. The border design is not present on the left side of the obverse.

Figure 6 is another very interesting example of a striking error. It looks like a 1979 half dollar with part missing. Instead of being struck on a regular half dollar planchet, it was struck on a Susan B. Anthony dollar planchet.

Errors like those found in these six coins are more than examples of defective coinage. They are fascinating examples for the error collector and provide an opportunity to study the process of coinage.

The Susan B. Anthony Dollar Controversy

by Gerard L. Burke, J-110387

As we look back in history, we see some coins that were never accepted by the American people. These unpopular issues include the 20-cent piece issued from 1875-1878, the three-dollar gold piece, and three-cent silvers. Now we may be on the horizon of adding another one to the list—the Susan B. Anthony dollar.

Anthony dollars were first issued in 1979, and were the first coins to be reduced in size since 1857 when the Large cents were changed to Flying Eagle cents. Authorized by Congress on October 11, 1978, the Anthony dollar was sculpted by Frank Gasparro, former Chief Sculptor and Engraver of the United States Mint. Gasparro considers the Anthony dollar one of, if not the, greatest achievements of his career. In an interview in which he discussed the Anthony dollar, Gasparro said "the Anthony dollar was my most trying challenge. I would like to see it saved."

In late 1980, the Mint announced that it would issue the 1981 Anthony dollars only in Mint and Proof sets. Will 1981 sets be the investment of the decade? On two occasions since 1969, collector-only coins have risen markedly in price. The 1970-D half dollar was issued only in Mint sets and the value of this coin has risen substantially since then. Similarly, the Eisenhower dollar of 1973 was

issued only in Mint sets and it also has risen quite sharply in value. Will history repeat itself in the case of the collector-only Susan B. Anthony dollar?

It is possible that only a few collectors will stock up on a Mint set containing 1981 Anthony dollars. Those who purchased Mint sets in the past, for example in 1971 and 1972, and saw these coins fall in value, will probably spend their money elsewhere.

So far, the Anthony dollar has failed to win public acceptance for two reasons—first, it is easily confused with the Washington quarter, and second, people would apparently rather carry light, neat paper bills than cumbersome metal coins.

To solve the first problem Congress has authorized the Treasury Department to change the alloy from which the coin is made, resulting in coins of a bright, brassy color. In addition, the reverse design will be changed to show a large number 1. A possible result of such a color change is that the American people might begin a mass hoarding of the dollars struck in 1979 and 1980.

The final success or failure of the Susan B. Anthony dollar, however, lies in the hands of the American public. The 1979 and 1980 collector-only editions will increase

in value beyond the cost of a Mint or Proof set only if their value increases in the eyes and desires of the collecting community, and the new, brassy-colored coin will circulate successfully only with public

support and demand.

The following statistics and comments are the result of a small survey taken to determine the public's attitude about the Susan B. Anthony dollar.

Public Response to Anthony Dollar Production

The U.S. Government Should Attempt to Save the Susan B. Anthony Dollar	The U.S. Government Should Cease Production of the Susan B. Anthony Dollar
10	40*
*Of the 50 respondents to this questionnaire, 8 indicated they had never seen a Susan B. Anthony dollar	

Public Comments About the Susan B. Anthony Dollar

- J.H.—*The Government can't force the public to use them.*
- T.M.—*Reagan's trying to save our country's economy. The first thing that he should do is cut out the Susan B. Agony dollar.*
- M.S.—*I think it is a useless coin and all attempts to make it circulate are fruitless.*
- S.M.—*I really don't mind it. The new paper bills stick together. I can never tell if I'm giving the grocer one dollar or two. You never have problems like that with coins.*
- B.A.—*If you drop one, you'll hear it and be able to pick it up. You can't hear paper dollars fall. But it's kind of awkward to carry in large numbers.*
- G.L.B.—*I would like the Anthonys to be issued only for Mint and Proof sets.*
- G.F.B.—*I would like to see the Susan B. Anthony cut out. It would save the Government a lot of money and the general public a great deal of confusion.*
- R.B.—*We're better off without it. It gets easily confused with quarters.*
- R.D.—*In my opinion it isn't worth the cost of the metal they make it with.*
- J.P.—*I'm for equal rights and it's about time a woman was placed on an American coin.*
- L.C.—*I'm old and my eyes aren't as good as they used to be. I couldn't tell if they were quarters or dollars.*
- H.M.—*I don't see any reason for it.*
- C.F.—*We're doing fine without it.*
- J.M.—*I want to keep it. It's about time we had a change.*
- P.V.—*I'm happy with dollar bills. Who wants to lug around a couple of pounds of metal in his pocket?*

A Tribute to Sylvester Sage Crosby

September 2, 1981, marks the 150th anniversary of the birth of Sylvester Sage Crosby, author of the numismatic classic *The Early Coins of America*. From the day it was first published, Crosby's work has been an unquestioned reference for scholars of American coinage.

The volume was conceived in 1866, when Charles Chaplin, vice president of the New England Numismatic and Archaeological Society expressed the view that in the field of numismatic literature the subject of Colonial coinage was in great need of additional reference material. Crosby, who was president of the society, was inspired by Chaplin's remarks and set about on the monumental task of preparing such a volume. The result of his work is regarded even today by many numismatists as one of the most authoritative, chronologically arranged numismatic monographs ever written.

A man of multiple interests, Crosby was self employed as a watchmaker, a career he embarked on in Charlestown, New Hampshire, at age 18. Like many numismatists, Crosby was interested in everything around him. He cultivated mushrooms as a hobby and took great pleasure in the study of archaeology and astronomy. His most avid pursuit, however, was the study of American numismatics.

To ensure that the volume he was preparing would be representative of every facet of Colonial coinage, Crosby enlisted the support of other leading authorities. From the Honorable Charles Bell of Exeter, New Hampshire, he acquired copies of acts and documents that authorized copper coinage in the state of New Hampshire.

Matthew Adam Stickney of Salem, Massachusetts, offered for Crosby's examination the Rosa: Sine: Spina of the Rosa Americana series, of which

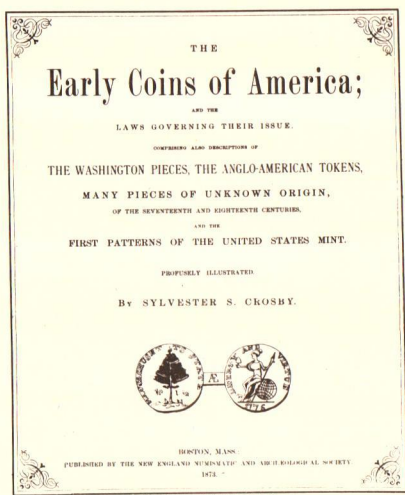


Sylvester Sage Crosby
September 2, 1831—August 18, 1914

only three specimens were then known. In addition, Crosby had access to Stickney's example of the first copper coin authorized by the New Hampshire House of Representatives in 1776, a Pine Tree Shilling showing the words AMERICAN LIBERTY on the reverse, and an example of the "Immune Columbia," America's first gold coin.

Charles Bushnell contributed descriptions of his Good Samaritan Shilling in addition to letters and information about coinage of Vermont, South Carolina and New Jersey; and Captain John Hazeltine, Cavalry officer in the Civil War, provided information and examples of the beginning of America's coinage, the 1000 and 500 mill Nova Constellatio patterns.

William Sumner Appleton, first secretary of the Boston Numismatic Society, loaned Crosby his prized Mas-



The Nation.

Feb. 10, 1876]

The Early Coins of America, and the *Laws governing their issue*, comprising also *Descriptions of the Washington Pieces*, the *Anglo-American Tokens*, many pieces of unknown origin of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, and the first *Patterns of the United States Mint*. Profusely illustrated. By Sylvester S. Crosby. (Boston: Published by the author. 1875, 4to, pp. 381.)—With the publication of Parts 11 and 12 Mr. Crosby has completed his elaborate and thorough work on early American coins. The book gives proof of long and careful research, of unwearied pains, and great accuracy. For the collector it must be an indispensable manual, while to the general student of American history it affords many curious illustrations of the economical conditions of the colonies, as shown in prevalent theories of currency, in varying standards of value, and in numerous practices of trade. The general absence of artistic beauty in American productions is exhibited in the common ugliness of the coins. No one of them will be prized two thousand years hence for beauty such as makes the coins of Greece and her colonies still precious to the lovers of art. No woman will ever wear one set like a gem for her adornment. The plates in Mr. Crosby's book are suggestive, not so much of the superiority of modern culture as of its inferiority to that of the ancient world. The lack of beauty in common things is an absolute loss. Mr. Crosby's volume is very handsomely printed and amply illustrated. Its author seems to have relied mainly upon its merits to make it known, and we are glad to have the opportunity to bring it to the knowledge of our readers, and to commend it to all who desire information on the subjects which it treats.

"... Few more thorough works are available on any numismatic subject and despite the fact that the work was published in 1875, it remains the standard work on American Coins..."

sachusetts Pine Tree Copper pattern, and M. Jules Marcou of Cambridge, Massachusetts, aided Crosby's research with a copy of the Double Deniers Copper Coin, of which no genuine issues were known.

The trial piece of the Washington cents of 1791 were acquired by Crosby from the collection of Dr. Charles Clay, noted English numismatist. In addition, Robert Coulton Davis, Edward Marris, Lorin Parmelee and J. Carson Breevort all contributed to Crosby's efforts, supplying him with coins, documents and histories of America, Canada, Bermuda, Eire, Great Britain and Europe, the Fugios, the Rosa Americana series, Washington pieces, Massachusetts Tree Coinage and early patterns of the United States Mint.

The respect Crosby gained from his numismatic peers following publication of the volume in 1875 was phenomenal. He was made an honorary member of the American Numismatic Association, the Boston Numismatic Society and the American Numismatic Society. He was the only American to be honored by the ANS when the names of the world's six most outstanding numismatists were selected to be cut in

the frieze for the society's new addition, completed in 1930.

Admiration for Crosby's numismatic expertise has not faded over the years. In 1970 he was elected to the ANA Numismatic Hall of Fame. Collector demand for *The Early Coins of America* prompted the Token and Medal Society to reissue the long out of print reference in 1965. The format of the volume was reduced and reprinted in 1970 by Burt Franklin, and in 1974 Quarterman Publications produced the 4th edition, with a foreword by Eric P. Newman.

The timeless value of Crosby's research is summed up in the words of Ted Hammer, numismatic author and former librarian and curator of the American Numismatic Association; "Few more thorough works are available on any numismatic subject and despite the fact that the work was published in 1875, it remains the standard work on American Coins." Hammer's words are as true today as they were when first stated, more than 40 years ago.

Taken from biographical information on Sylvester Sage Crosby compiled by ROBERT J. WESTER.

THE ROMAN COIN PROJECT

david r. cervin



Originated and administered by David R. Cervin, the Roman Coin Project is a program specially designed for junior members of the ANA to earn Roman and Byzantine coins for their activities in numismatics. Up to eight coins can be earned, four Roman coins in the initial program, and four Byzantine coins in the advanced section.

In the initial program, the first three coins can be earned from numismatic participation in three of six categories: educational presentations, exhibiting, writing, club office, show committee chairmanship, or receiving a badge in numismatics from your youth group. The fourth coin must be earned by completing the ANA's Young Numismatists Correspondence Course. In the advanced program, coin number five is earned by signing up a new ANA member, coin number six by signing up two additional members, coin number seven for the publication of at least 500 words in a major numismatic publication, and coin number eight for planning and executing an exhibit of the coins earned thus far in the program.

For further information or a Roman Coin Request Form write David R. Cervin, 6201 Adirondack, Amarillo, TX 79106.

What do you know about Canada? A better question might be: Should you really bother to know anything about Canada? The answer is a resounding yes, and for the following reasons:

One, Canada, our neighbor to the north, is 7 percent larger than the United States, including our 49th and 50th states of Alaska and Hawaii. As a courtesy we all ought to know a bit about our big, friendly neighbor to the north. Two, Canadians are quite knowledgeable about the United States. We owe them a little reciprocity on this score. Three, if you are a numismatist you want to learn something about the countries from which you collect, or can potentially collect, coins. However, if you are merely a coin collector, then forget all this. But then, coin collectors do not derive nearly as much enjoyment in pursuing their hobby as do numismatists. All participants in the Roman Coin Project early assume the mantle of numismatist. And once assumed, they never lose it. Four, the interesting progress of the RCP in Canada alone makes the study of Canada desirable. And five, Canadians contribute two of the books that are awarded as bonuses for earning Roman coins. With the first coin earned, juniors receive *Coin Collector's Handbook*, with the third coin earned, they receive *An Introduction to Coin Collecting*.

Okay, let's learn just a little bit about Canada. Except for Leif Ericsson's expedition from Greenland to the shores

of what is now Canada about A.D. 1000, the first effective contact with Europeans was not until John Cabot, sailing from Bristol, England, reached the shores of Canada in 1497. Cabot, sailing under the auspices of Henry VII (father of six-time married Henry VIII), has the distinction of being the first leader of an expedition to the New World after Columbus. He was even one year ahead of Amerigo Vespucci after whom the New World was named.

Fishermen and fur traders soon followed, but colonization did not take place until 1608 when Champlain, a Frenchman, began a settlement named Quebec. Timewise, it is interesting to note that Jamestown had its beginning one year earlier and the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock twelve years later.

Thus, both the French and British were vying for supremacy in Canada. A major war between them took place in 1756 called the Seven Years' War, which was won by Great Britain. By the Peace of Paris, 1763, all of Canada, which then consisted of 70,000 persons living in 100 communities and having about 1,000,000 acres in farmland, was ceded to the British.

Canada has generally remained loyal to the British crown. Though completely independent now, such independence was not fully achieved until 1928. Even so, Canada retains a fierce allegiance and loyalty to Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth II.

The leading industry in Canada for years was agriculture, but the manufacturing needs set up by World Wars I and II gave manufacturing an opportunity to become Canada's number one industry by 1951. As a matter of fact, Canada emerged from World War II as the sixth leading industrial nation in the world. Heading the list of Canada's leading resources are forestry and mining with fishing a poor third. Until the turn of the century, fur production was very high, but by mid-20th century, it was no longer considered a major primary resource.

While we are divided into fifty states, in Canada there are ten provinces and two territories. As you might suspect, the territories encompass a tremendous area—about one and one-half million square miles, but practically no people—maybe 40,000 or so. In fact, compared to the United States, Canada is quite sparsely populated—some twenty-two million people spread out over an area larger than that of the United States.

Canadians are basically English, or

are they? Remember, the first settlement was by the French in 1608. And to this day some six or seven million people still speak French as their *first* language. All laws in the older French areas must be published in both French and English, and the French must be placed first!

Now how does the Roman Coin Project tie into the subject of Canada? Very neatly. You will recall that Canada has ten provinces. Juniors have earned coins from over half of these provinces, six to be exact. Further, if the maritime provinces (Newfoundland, Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia, and New Brunswick) are combined into a single province, then British Columbia is the only province not represented by a junior who has earned a Roman coin, though to date Canada has no completor of the program.

But are we satisfied? Certainly not. Until all ten provinces are represented, and maybe the two territories, no complacency can be tolerated. So, Canadians, let us continue the progressive work already in force.

Recent Earners

Third Coin Earners

(Receive *An Introduction to Coin Collecting*)

Charles Koubik, Jr., Gastonberry, Conn.

Todd Burke, Janesville, Wis.

John M. Greenslet, Reisterstown, Md.

Lamar Stover, Jasper, Ala.

Mark Schulze, Houston, Texas

Samuel Liu, Princeton Junction, N.J.

Ted Montrey, Frederick, Md.

Gerard L. Burke, Brockton, Maine

David Bookstaff, Milwaukee, Wis.

Richard Litchfield, Brockton, Mass.

Brad Lower, Abingdon, Va.

Nick Bizic, Sewickley, Pa.

Fourth Coin Earners

(Receive *Handbook of Greek & Roman Coins*)

Samuel Liu, Princeton Junction, N.J.

Nick Bizic, Sewickley, Pa.

Fifth Coin Earners

Samuel Liu, Princeton Junction, N.J.

John Roeset, Austin, Texas

Mike Ruger, Newton Square, Pa.

Nick Bizic, Sewickley, PA.

Second Coin Earners

Charles Koubik, Jr., Gastonberry, Conn.

Todd Burke, Janesville, Wis.

Steven Abramowitz, Plainview, N.Y.

Frank Connery, Brigantine, N.J.

Edward Kenschaft, Upper Montclair, N.J.

Gerard L. Burke, Brockton, Maine

Brad Lower, Abingdon, Va.

John Bendale, San Antonio, Texas

John M. Greenslet, Reisterstown, Md.

Nick Bizic, Sewickley, Pa.

First Coin Earners

(Receive *Coin Collectors Handbook*)

Greg Gertsen, Novi, Mich.

Jeff Gertsen, Novi, Mich.

Jon Landsman, East Meadow, N.Y.

Steven Abramowitz, Plainview, N.Y.

Frank Connery, Brigantine, N.J.

Edward Kenschaft, Upper Montclair, N.J.

John Bondele, San Antonio, Texas

Charles Koubik, Jr., Gastonberry, Conn.

William Meister, Bolingbrook, Ill.

Greg Zeigler, Sterling, Ill.

Todd Burke, Janesville, Wis.

John Greenslet, Reisterstown, Md.

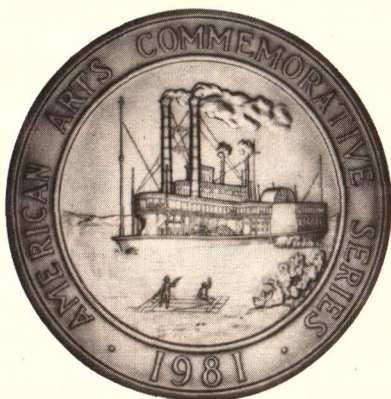
Nick Bizic, Sewickley, Pa.

Kris Kennedy, Anoka, Minn.

NEW ISSUES

UNITED STATES

1981 Gold Medals On Sale



Mrs. Donna Pope, Director of the United States Mint, has announced that orders for the two sizes of 1981 gold medals in the American Arts Commemorative Series are now being accepted. The Mint anticipates that the ordering period for both of these medals will continue at least until January 31, 1982, unless all medals produced are sold before that date.

This year's medals commemorate authors Mark Twain and Willa Cather and are the second two in a series of ten to be offered under the American Arts Gold Medallion Act. This year's medals will be packaged individually in attractive presentation cases complete with a

short biography of the featured artist.

The price of the medals is based on the New York Commodity Exchange (COMEX) settlement price for spot gold on the preceding COMEX business day plus a premium to cover production and distribution. The premium for each one-ounce medal is \$14, and the premium for the half-ounce medal is \$7.

Customers can obtain each day's price by calling the following toll-free numbers: 800-368-5510 for calls in the continental United States, 800-368-5500 for calls in Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands; and 783-3800 for calls in the Washington, D.C. area. A recorded message will give the

daily price and ordering information.

The Treasury Department has imposed an ordering limit of 25 medals per transaction and customers are limited to five transactions per day for each size medal. Customers can, therefore, order up to 125 of each size medal per day. These limitations are the same as those imposed during the 1980 gold medal program. Any changes in these limitations will be indicated on the recorded message.

The half-ounce medal is composed of .500 troy ounces of fine gold, .038 troy ounces of copper and .017 troy ounces of fine silver. Total weight of the half-ounce medal is .555 troy ounces and the piece measures 1.08 inches in diameter and is .078 inches thick. The half-ounce medal was designed by Sherl J. Winter of the U.S. Mint and features a portrait of American author Willa Cather on the obverse and a prairie scene of a young girl plowing an open field on the reverse.

The one-ounce medal is composed of 1.00 troy ounces of fine gold, .078 troy ounces of copper and .033 troy ounces of fine silver for a total weight of 1.111 troy ounces. The medal is 1.26 inches in diameter and .112 inches thick. Designed by Matthew Peloso of the U.S. Mint, the one-ounce medal shows a portrait of American humorist and writer Mark Twain on the obverse, and a river boat and raft depicting travel on the Mississippi River on the reverse.

When ordering medals, customers are required to use the official order forms and order envelopes available at local post offices throughout the country. Because of the daily price change, the order date must be validated and signed by a postal clerk when the order is mailed. Payment by U.S. Postal money order, certified check or cashier's check is required.

Orders will be processed at the San Francisco Old Mint and an acknowledgment card will be mailed to each customer upon receipt of an order. The medals are produced and packaged by the United States Bullion Depository in West Point, New York, and will be mailed by first class registered mail.

Customers can anticipate receiving their medals approximately six weeks after their orders have been received by the Mint.

BEP Issues ANA Souvenir Card

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing has issued the fourth and final souvenir card in its Fiscal Year 1981 program in commemoration of the ANA's 90th Anniversary Convention held in New Orleans, July 27-August 2, 1981.

The ANA '81 card features an engraving of the reverse side of the \$5 Silver Certificate, Series 1886, engraved by Lorenzo J. Hatch, a Bureau engraver from April 1879 to December, 1887. The note features an engraving of five silver dollars with the center coin carrying the series date. The Acts of Congress of February 28, 1878, and August 4, 1886, authorized issuance of all Silver Certificates which were redeemable for silver actually held on deposit. The card is printed on a combination of the one plate, monocolored intaglio press and a single offset press.

Cards are priced at \$3 each and are available by mail order at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing Visitor Center in Washington, D.C. Mail orders accompanied by a remittance of \$3 in the form of a check or money order payable to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing (BEP) should be addressed to ANA '81, Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Washington, DC 20228. Customers are requested not to send cash with their orders and to allow 60 days from issue date for delivery.

New Orleans Note Featured on ANA Convention Souvenir

Continuing the practice started in 1969, the ANA is also offering a bank note sheet in commemoration of the New Orleans convention. Such sheets have been issued for each ANA convention since 1969 except the two in 1978.

The New Orleans convention bank note sheet is an intaglio print from a plate created in 1848 by Rawdon, Wright, Hatch and Edson, one of the engraving and printing firms that

DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY
BUREAU OF ENGRAVING AND PRINTING
WASHINGTON, D.C.



The Series 1886 five dollar Silver Certificate, the reverse of which is depicted here, was engraved by Lorenzo J. Hatch, a Bureau engraver from April 24, 1879 until December 27, 1887. The note features a unique engraving of five silver dollars with the center coin carrying the series date. The Acts of Congress of February 28, 1878 and August 4, 1886 authorized issuance of all Silver Certificates which were redeemable for silver actually held on deposit.

AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION CONVENTION
NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA
JULY 27 — AUGUST 2, 1981

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American Bank Note Company
for
AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION
Colorado Springs Colorado



The Canal Bank of The New Orleans Canal & Banking Company and its successors had one of the longest histories of any such organization. It was chartered in December 1831 with a proviso that it construct a navigable canal from Rampart Street to Lake Pontchartrain. After many mergers and reorganizations, The Canal Bank & Trust Company closed its doors in May 1933. Two issues of Canal Bank notes are known in denominations from \$5 to \$1000 in the 1840's and 50's. The American Bank Note Company has a record of a \$5000 note plate having been engraved by one of its founder companies in September 1848 and of 200 notes being printed, although none are known to be in collections today. The above impression was produced by American Bank Note Company from the original copper plate.



AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION
90TH ANNIVERSARY CONVENTION/JULY 28-AUGUST 2, 1981
NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA



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merged ten years later to form the American Banknote Company. Records indicate that 200 of the \$5000 notes made from this plate for the Canal Bank of the New Orleans Canal & Banking Company were produced at a total cost (including the engraved copper plate) of \$81.50. The whereabouts of all original issues from this printing is unknown.

The ANA's New Orleans American

Banknote Company souvenir sheet can be purchased by mail from the ANA for \$3.50 each plus \$1 to cover shipping costs. To ensure wide distribution of the sheet, orders will be limited to ten sheets per person. Orders, with remittance payable to the American Numismatic Association, should be sent to ANA Souvenir Sheets, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

June 1981 Mint Report

Denomination	Prev. Total	June Total	Total
Anthony Dollars	5,568,000	—0—	5,568,000
Half Dollars	32,905,439	438,000	33,343,439
Quarter Dollars	516,179,311	86,796,000	602,975,311
Dimes	473,489,311	113,820,000	587,309,311
Five-cent pieces	522,159,311	105,064,000	627,223,311
One-cent pieces	2,149,820,000	1,166,990,000	3,316,810,000
1980 Proof Sets (SF)	3,554,810	3	3,554,813
Bicentennial 40% Silver Proof Sets	115,531	—0—	115,531
Bicentennial 40% Silver Uncirc. Sets	37,087	142	37,229

Coinage Executed for Foreign Governments

Philadelphia	Demoniation	Prev. Total	June Total	Total
Dominican Republic	1 Centavo	200,000	—0—	200,000
Dominican Republic	5 Centavos	300,000	—0—	300,000
Dominican Republic	10 Centavos	3,400,000	1,000,000	4,400,000
Dominican Republic	25 Centavos	2,600,000	—0—	2,600,000
Dominican Republic	50 Centavos	1,000,000	—0—	1,000,000
New York Assay Office				
Panama	1 Centesimo	10,000,000	—0—	10,000,000

UNICEF

*Bolivia, Sudan and Jordan
Issue IYC Coins*

One gold and two silver coins representing Bolivia, Sudan and Jordan have recently been issued as part of the UNICEF International Year of the Child Proof coin collection. This multinational coin collection is sponsored and endorsed by UNICEF to focus on the needs of children throughout the world. All of the coin designs conform to the collection theme "children." The collection will feature up to 12 gold and up to 30 silver Proof coins struck in limited mintages with no more than 20,000

complete collections available worldwide.

The 4000 peso Proof gold coin from Bolivia is 27mm in diameter, weighs 265 grains and is composed of .900 fine gold. Designed by Bolivian artist Victor Hugo Soliz Vasquez, the coin features a young shepherd boy who represents one of the three distinct regions of his homeland, the beautiful high plateau. His warm clothing is made from the wool of the alpaca, llama or sheep that are native to this cool region. The boy is playing an Indian flute and in the background are mountains and a village church bathed in sunlight.



The symbols UNICEF and IYC flank the central design with the denomination above and the date beneath. The obverse features Bolivia's coat of arms and the Spanish inscription for Republic of Bolivia. The coin was minted by Valcambi, S.A., of Switzerland.

Playing children, a recurring theme of the IYC program, is the featured illustration on the reverse of the 5 pound silver Proof coin from Sudan. The children are tossing a ball and in the background is a famous landmark of their country, Mahdi's Tomb. This monument to the 19th century Islamic leader is located in Omdurman, across the Nile River from Sudan's capital city of Kartoum.

The legend above the children translates literally as "World Child Year." The UNICEF and IYC symbols are incorporated in the design prepared by English designer Michael Rizzello. The obverse features the coat of arms of Sudan, the dates 1981 and 1401 of the Hegira calendar. Struck from .925 fine silver by Acunaciones Espanolas, S.A., of Spain, the coin is 36mm in diameter and weighs 300 grains.

The Jordan issue is a 3 dinars Proof silver coin depicting two children gazing at the Palace of Culture in Hussein Youth City, Amman. This city within a city was built as a meeting and activity complex for youth of all ages. The symbols and inscription "International Year

of the Child" appear above with the dates and denomination beneath. Michael Rizzello also designed this 36mm, 300 grain coin which was struck in .925 fine silver at Her Majesty's Royal Mint in England.

The obverse features a portrait of King Hussein flanked by two Arabic inscriptions; to the right "Al-Hussein Son of Talal," and on the left "King of the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan."

Further information about the UNICEF IYC issues is available from Director General F.L. Kellogg, UNICEF-IYC Programme, 866 United Nations Plaza, Room 410, New York, NY 10017.

UGANDA

Royal Wedding Commemoratives Issued

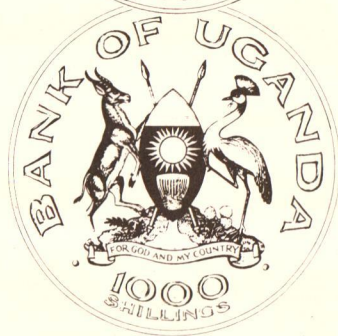
The Royal Wedding of Britain's Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer has been commemorated by a series of three legal tender coins from the former British protectorate, the Republic of Uganda. The country became independent in 1962 and is a member of the Commonwealth of Nations.

With the exception of the denomination, the design of all three issues is identical. On the reverse appear profile portraits of Charles and Diana, designed by Australian artist E.W. Roberts. The

portraits are surrounded by the legend WEDDING OF PRINCE CHARLES AND LADY DIANA SPENCER. The obverse bears the coat of arms of Uganda.

Stuck by the Singapore Mint, the series includes an issue of 1,500 frosted-relief, mirror-finish .500 fine gold Proof 1000 shilling coins, 5,000 frosted-relief, mirror-finish .925 sterling silver 100 shilling Proof coins and 10,000 cupro-nickel Uncirculated 10 shilling pieces. Gold and silver issues are presented in a silk covered inscribed case and include a certificate of authenticity from the Singapore Mint. The cupro-nickel issues are presented in regular slide-lid, inscribed clear plastic cases.

The Ugandan Royal Wedding commemoratives are available for sale from Gold and Silver Coin Brokers, G.P.O. Box 981, Adelaide, South Australia, 5001.



SINGAPORE

Mint Issues Proof Sets, Gold Coin

The Singapore Mint's sole overseas marketing agent for the Board of Commissioners of Currency for the Republic of Singapore has released a sterling silver Proof set to commemorate the 10th anniversary of the Monetary Authority of Singapore and a 1981 "Year of the Rooster" Proof gold coin.

The sterling silver Proof set is a first in the numismatic history of Singapore, as it marks the first time that all coins in a Proof set have been minted in solid silver. The Proof set includes six brilliant silver Proof coins in denominations of 1¢, 5¢, 20¢, 50¢, and \$1. All the coins are similar in design and dimension to circulation coins. The six coins in the set are sealed in an attractive case and presented in a velvet-lined presentation box, accompanied by a two year guarantee and a numbered certificate of authenticity.

In response to numerous requests from collectors, a Proof gold coin has also been released, and is the first in the animal series of the Chinese Almanac to be produced by the Mint. The 22-



karat ½ troy ounce fine gold coin has a rooster depicted on the reverse with the coat of arms of Singapore on the obverse. Weighing 16.965 grams and measuring 28.5mm, it has a face value of \$500 and is legal tender in Singapore.

Further information including ordering and price guides is available from The Singapore Mint, 249 Jalan Boon Lay, Singapore 2261, Republic of Singapore. The Mint's telex number is RS 21419.

Indiana State Numismatic Association (C-31217)

More than 3,500 visitors toured the bourse floor at the Indiana Convention Center in Indianapolis during the annual show and convention of the Indiana State Numismatic Association. Jim Boyle, the outgoing I.S.N.A. president, served as show and bourse chairman. Vickie Klaush of Wisconsin won the Best in Show award for her exhibit of Quarter Eagles, and Larry White took the Ruth Linville Memorial Award for Excellence in Exhibiting for his display of Franklin Mint bicentennial issues.

Queens County Coin Club (C-27092)

Although the Queens County Coin Club designates its June meeting each year as "Ladies' Night," the evening turned out to be an awards meeting as well. John J. Gabriel, Q.C.C. president, was presented with the First Annual Ralph Devincenzo Award for outstanding service to the club, and Fred Baracevic and Marty Fink both received runner-up honors.

The educational hour of the meeting was presented by Irene Rauch who spoke about Love Tokens, and by Christine Devincenzo who talked about her late father's years of collecting and teaching.

Alamo Coin Club (C-39619)

The May and June meetings of the Alamo Coin Club emphasized education, giving members several opportunities to hear excellent numismatic presentations. On May 28, Tom Walker presented a program on the Flying Eagle cent, illustrated with many examples from his collection. The ANA visual education program "Regular Issue Gold Coinage of the United States", a color slide set including all regular issue gold coinage types issued by the U.S. from 1795 through 1933 was shown on June 11, and June 25. Lee Grossman presented a talk about Thaddeus Kosciuszko, the Polish freedom fighter.

The Alamo Coin Club meets the 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Camino Real Room of the First Federal Savings Building in San Antonio, Texas, and guests are always welcome. Information about membership can be obtained by writing to the Alamo Coin Club, Box 6412, San Antonio, TX 78209.

Numismatists of Wisconsin (C-44000)

The Annual Numismatists of Wisconsin (NOW) show and convention was held the weekend of May 9-10, at the Valley Inn in the twin cities of Neenah-Menasha. Judged a resounding success by all who attended, the convention and show not only pleased numismatists, but introduced many families to numismatics when they dropped in on the NOW festivities after enjoying a Mother's Day brunch at the Valley Inn.

The Best of Show award for this year's exhibits was presented to Vickie Klausch for her display of U.S. Quarter Eagles. Russel Klausch's Medallion Bible exhibit and Andrew Oberbillig's display of New Zealand coinage tied for 1st place; Leo Neidinger's U.S. paper money exhibit and Irene Neidinger's U.S. Proof coin display tied for 2nd place; and third place was also a tie, with honors going to Leo Neidinger for his exhibit of dollar portraits and to Harold Helm for his display of U.S. paper money.

Tidewater Coin Club (C-25960)

The Tidewater Coin Club recently held its first full scale members' bourse. A resounding success, more than 72 members participated in the event, and buying, selling and trading activities were brisk. At the close of the evening enthusiastic club members elected to repeat the event every other month, alternating with a member auction.

Information about the Tidewater Coin Club can be requested from T.C.C., 405 S. Parliament Drive, Suite 207, Virginia Beach, VA 23462.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

September							October							November							December						
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
		1	2	3	4	5					1	2	3			1	2	3	4	5							
6	7	8	9	10	11	12	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30				25	26	27	28	29	30	31	29	30						27	28	29	30	31		

Calendar listings are published as a service to member clubs of the American Numismatic Association and insertions are published up to four months in advance. Entries must be received at least six weeks prior to the cover date of the magazine. Type or print clearly and include zip code in addresses. Send to Calendar of Events, Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

Fort Collins Coin Club (C-30600)

The Fort Collins Coin Club has chosen the weekend of April 24-25 for the club's 1982 annual spring show to be held at the Fort Collins Holiday Inn. Bids are now being accepted for the bourse tables. Dealers interested in reserving a bourse table should write to L. Hellene Bohler, Secretary, Fort Collins Coin Club, P.O. Box #2, Fort Collins, CO 80522.

Northwest Detroit Coin Club (C-49741)

The Northwest Detroit Coin Club will hold its 20th Annual Fall Coin Show on Sunday, November 1, 1981, at the Edward Cardinal Mooney K of C Hall, 25300 Fenkell in Detroit. The show will run from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and will feature 25 to 30 dealers, educational exhibits, door prizes and refreshments. Admission is free.

EAST

SEPTEMBER

- 4-6 HAGERSTOWN, MD. Venice Ballroom, East on U.S. Route 40. Interstate Coin Show. Interstate Coin Club, Inc., P.O. Box 1901, Hagerstown, MD 21740.
- 11-12 WARWICK, RI. Midland Mall, Rts. 95 and 295. Coin Club of Rhode Island's Coin and Stamp Show. Filomena Marino, 75 Knowles Way, Narragansett, RI 02882.
- 11-13 NEW YORK, NY. Sheraton Hotel, 7th Ave. at 56th St. 2nd Greater New York Currency Convention sponsored by the American Israel Numismatic Association. Moe Weinschel, P.O. Box 25790, Tamarac, FL 33320.
- 12-13 GREENSBURG, PA. Mountain View Inn, East on Route 30. Greensburg Coin Club Coin Show. Raymond Noel, R.D. #2, Box 420, Latrobe, PA 15650.
- HARRISBURG, PA. Sheraton-Harrisburg West, Exit 18 of the Pennsylvania Turnpike. 19th Annual Coin Show and Exhibition of the Harrisburg Coin Club. Mrs. Marian E. Smith, 849 Highland St., Steelton, Harrisburg, PA 17113.
- 13 POINT PLEASANT BEACH, NJ. Beacon Manor Hotel, Ocean Ave., State Hwy. 35 & Route 88. 11th Annual Coin Show of the Ocean County Coin Club. Archie Black, P.O. Box 63, Brick, NJ 08723.
- ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Exit. Capital District Coin Dealers Association Coin Show. Joseph F. Marcelli, 28 Locust Ave., Troy, NY 12180.
- 18-20 WILLIAMSBURG, VA. 1779 Inn, Route 30. Annual Coin Show and Exhibit of the Virginia Numismatic Association. Ray Haymaker, RFD #1, Box 322, Clifton Forge, VA 24422.
- 19-20 INDIANA, PA. Rustic Lodge, Route 286 South. 23rd Annual Fall Show of the Indiana Coin Club. C.V. Stabile, P.O. Box 91, Lucerne Mines, PA 15754.
- LEBANON, PA. Masonic Hall, 127 N. 8th St. 40th Semi-Annual Coin Show of the Lebanon Valley Coin Club. Mike Rank, 260 Meadow Ln., Lebanon, PA 17042.
- 20 WESTMINSTER, MD. Reese Fire Hall, E. Rt. 140. Carroll County Coin Club's 14th Annual Show. C.C.C.C., Box 857, Taneytown, MD 21787.
- 24-27 NEW YORK, NY. Sheraton Centre, 7th Ave. at 52nd & 53rd Sts. 19th Annual Convention and Coin Show of the Great Eastern Numismatic Association. William Loss, P.O. Box A-124, Wantagh, NY 11793.
- 25-27 SYRACUSE, NY. Ramada Inn, 1305 Buckley St., Exit 36 of the New York State Thruway. Onondaga Numismatic Association Show. Andrew Cooper, 437 N. Salina St., Syracuse, NY 13203.
- 26-27 PARKERSBURG, WV. Holiday Inn, I-77 and Route 50. Parkersburg Coin Club's 8th Annual Fall Show. Tim Miller, 4216 Jefferson St., Parkersburg, WV 26101.
- LANCASTER, PA. Farm and Home Center, 1383 Arcadia Rd. 23rd Annual Coin Show of the Red Rose Coin Club, Inc. Tom Schell, Box 621, Lancaster, PA 17604.

- SOMERSET, PA. Ramada Inn. Annual Show of the Somerset County Coin Club. William Oglie, P.O. Box 542, Somerset, PA 15501.
- 27 DOVER, DE. Sheraton Motor Inn, U.S. Rt. 13. 10th Annual Kent Coin Club Coin Show. Stephen R. Taylor, P.O. Box 857, Dover, DE 19901.
- OCTOBER**
- 2-4 BUFFALO, NY. Convention Center Plaza. Greater Buffalo Coin Dealers' Association 5th Annual Coin and Stamp Show. Dell Reitz, 2207 Broadway St., Buffalo, NY 14212.
- 4 FLEMINGTON, NJ. Hunterdon County Agricultural Center, Hwy. 31. 18th Annual Show and Exhibit of the Hunterdon Coin Club. Howard Coss, RD #1, Lebanon, NJ 08833.
- ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Exit. Capital District Coin Dealers Association Show. Joseph F. Marcelli, 28 Locust Ave., Troy, NY 12180.
- 10-11 POUGHKEEPSIE, NY. Mid Hudson Civic Center. Annual Mid Hudson Coin and Stamp Show of the Mid Hudson Coin Club and Dutchess Philatelic Society. Y.M. Hill, P.O. Box 996, Wappingers Falls, NY 12590.
- 11 SPRINGFIELD, MA. Greek Cultural Center. 2309 Main St. West Springfield Coin Club Coin & Stamp Show. Sandra Paro, P.O. Box 104, W. Springfield, MA 01090.
- 15-18 ALBANY, NY. Holiday Inn, 1614 Central Ave. 55th Annual Convention of the Empire State Numismatic Association hosted by the Albany Numismatic Society. Gerald Acierno, S. Lake Ave., Troy, NY 12180.
- 16-18 WHITE PLAINS, NY. Westchester County Center, Bronx River Pkwy. & Central Ave. Westchester Stamp & Coin Show "WESPNEK." Earl H. Peltin, Box 122, Eastchester, NY 10709.
- 24 PARAMUS, NJ. Bergen Mall Shopping Center, Route 4. 6th Annual Coin Show sponsored by the Northern Valley Coin Club. Lester Kinley, P.O. Box 141, Demarest, NJ 07627.
- VINELAND, NJ. Holiday Inn. 32nd Annual Coin Show of the South Jersey Coin Club. John E. Beebe, 311 S. 4th St., Millville, NJ 08332.
- 25 LANSFORD, PA. Lansford AMVETS Post 83, 201 W. Ridge St. Panther Valley Coin Club's 19th Annual Coin Show. Robert J. Lakata, 527 E. Bertsch St., Lansford, PA 18232.
- SYRACUSE, NY. Ramada Inn, 1305 Buckley St., Exit 36 of the New York State Thruway. Onondaga Numismatic Association Show. Andrew Cooper, 437 N. Salina St., Syracuse, NY 13203.
- GLENN FALLS, NY. Sheraton Motor Inn, Northway Exit 19. Cooper's Cave Coin Club Coin and Stamp Show. Philip Mahoney, 8057 Linden St., S. Glenn Falls, NY 12801.
- NOVEMBER**
- 1 ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Exit. Capital District Coin Dealers Association Coin Show. Joseph F. Marcelli, 28 Locust Ave., Troy, NY 12180.
- EASTON, PA. Moose Home, 147 S. 4th St. Delaware Coin Club's 16th Annual Coin & Stamp Show. Eva Korbobo, 310 5th St., Morris Park, Phillipsburg, NJ 08865.
- 8 PORTLAND, ME. Holiday Inn, Exit 8 of the Maine Turnpike. Gorham Coin Club Coin Show. Charles A. Roberts, 37 Anson Rd., Portland, ME 04102.
- 14-15 LAVALE, MD. LaVale Fire Hall, 423 National Hwy. Western Maryland Coin Club Coin Show. George Waingold, 1260 Vocke Rd., LaVale, MD 21502.
- 15 CORAOPOLIS, PA. Sheraton Inn Airport. Chartiers Valley Coin Club's 8th Annual Coin Show. Joseph Perrone, 337 Woodward Ave., McKees Rocks, PA 15136.
- SYRACUSE, NY. Ramada Inn, 1305 Buckley St., Exit 36 of the N.Y. State Thruway. Onondaga Numismatic Association Show. Andrew Cooper, 437 N. Salina St., Syracuse, NY 13203.
- 27-29 WHITE PLAINS, NY. Westchester County Center, Bronx River Pkwy. & Central Ave. Westchester Stamp, Coin & Paper Money Show "WESPNEK." Earl H. Peltin, Box 122, Eastchester, NY 10709.
- BINGHAMTON, NY. Holiday Inn Arena, 8 Hawley St. Triple Cities Coin Club's Semi-Annual "Coin is King" Show. Raymond Merena, One Marine Midland Plaza, Binghamton, NY 13901.
- DECEMBER**
- 6 ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Exit. Capital District Coin Dealers Association Coin Show. Joseph F. Marcelli, 28 Locust Ave., Troy, NY 12180.
- 11-12 WAYNESBORO, PA. South Potomac St. Firehall. 21st Annual Coin Show of the Waynesboro Coin Club. Glenn D. Wingert, 34 Strickler Ave., Waynesboro, PA 17268.
- 11-13 NEW YORK, NY. Sheraton Centre, 7th Ave. between 52nd & 53rd Sts. 10th Annual New York International Numismatic Convention. R. Margolis, Box 2133, Teaneck, NJ 07666.
- HARTFORD, CT. Sheraton-Hartford Hotel. 37th Conference and Convention of the New England Numismatic Association. Sally Kirka, 116 Oak St., Manchester, CT 06040.
- 13 SYRACUSE, NY. Ramada Inn, 1305 Buckley St., Exit 36 of the New York State Thruway. Onondaga Numismatic Association Show. Andrew Cooper, 437 N. Salina St., Syracuse, NY 13203.
- SPRINGFIELD, MA. Greek Cultural Center. 2309 Main St. West Springfield Coin Club & Stamp Show. Sandra Paro, P.O. Box 104, W. Springfield, MA 01090.

CENTRAL

- SEPTEMBER**
- 4-6 CLEVELAND, OH. Marriott Hotel, 4277 W. 150th St. 21st Annual Show of the North East Ohio Coin Club. Mrs. Henry Engleman, 6511 Marsol Rd. #102, Mayfield Heights, OH 44124.
- 11-13 ESSEXVILLE, MI. Hampton Square Mall, 1415 Center Rd. Fall Coin and Stamp Show of the Bay Area Coin Club. Don Rapson, 1006 W. Huron Rd., Vassar, MI 48768.

CLUB NEWS

- 13 MOUNT VERNON, OH. Y.M.C.A., North Main St. 23rd Annual Show of the Mount Vernon Numismatic Society. M.V.N.S., P.O. Box 811, Mount Vernon, OH 43050.
- 18-20 CHATTANOOGA, TN. Quality Inn South, Convention Center, East Ridge Exit I-75. 5th Annual Fall Coin Show of the Chief John Ross Numismatic Society. Charles E. McEntire, 7626 Nadick Ln., Hixson, TN 37343.
- 26-27 GRAND BLANC, MI. Bella Vista Mall, 12741 Saginaw Rd. Fall Show of the Flint Flying Eagle Coin Club. David A. Hall, G-5332 Corunna Rd., Flint, MI 48504.
- 27 ALBION, MI. Harrington School, 100 S. Clark St. 20th Anniversary Show of the Albion Coin Club. Frank Passic, 900 E. Eaton St., Albion, MI 49224.
- FAIRFIELD, IL. North Side Grade School. 11th Annual Show of the Fairfield Coin Club. Cecil Draper, Route 3, Fairfield, IL 62837.
- OAK LAWN, IL. Knights of Columbus Hall, 5830 W. 95th St. 15th Annual Coin Show of the Oak Lawn Coin Club. O.L.C.C., P.O. Box 365, Oak Lawn, IL 60453.
- OCTOBER**
- 2-4 COLUMBIA, MO. Biscayne Mall, 300 Stadium Blvd. 16th Annual Columbia Coin Show. Don Rose, 1915 Blue Ridge Rd., Columbia, MO 65201.
- 3 HOLLAND, MI. Holland Civic Center, 150 W. 8th St. Holland Coin Club Show. Bob Kole, Box 233-B, Holland, MI 49423.
- 3-4 MILWAUKEE, WI. MECCA Convention Center, 4th and Kilbourn Ave. 47th Annual Coin Show of the Milwaukee Numismatic Society. A.P. Bertschy, 3939 N. Murray Ave., Milwaukee, WI 53211.
- NEW PHILADELPHIA, OH. Delphian Motor Inn, 1281 W. High Ave., Exit 81 of I-77. Tuscarawas County Coin Club's 21st Annual Show. T.C.C.C., Box 83, New Philadelphia, OH 44663.
- 10 BLOOMINGTON, IL. College Hills Mall. Fall Show of the Corn Belt Coin Club. Dick Hoffarth, 7 Sylvan, Bloomington, IL 61701.
- 11 OCONOMOWOC, WI. Oconomowoc Community Center, 324 W. Wisconsin Ave. Cooney Numismatists, Ltd. 11th Annual Coin Show. Edward W. Weide, 38726 McMahon Rd., Oconomowoc, WI 53066.
- 23-25 EUCULID, OH. Sheraton Inn-Euclid East, 27981 Euclid Ave. Great Lakes Numismatic Seminar sponsored by the I.N.S. of Cleveland and the American Israel Numismatic Assn. Harvey Stone, 4404 Churchill, University Heights, OH 44118.
- HURON, SD. Huron Mall. Fair City Coin and Stamp Club Show. Dan Magstadt, Box 659, Huron, SD 57350.
- 25 WINONA, MN. America Legion Club, 265 E. 3rd St. Winona Coin Club's Semi-Annual Coin Show. Jon H. Aye, P.O. Box 30143, Winona, MN 55987.
- NOVEMBER**
- 1 LOGANSPORT, IN. Moose Lodge, U.S. 35 South. Logansport Coin Club's 24th Annual Coin Show. Letha Martin, P.O. Box 241, Logansport, IN 46947.
- DETROIT, MI. Edward Cardinal Mooney Knights of Columbus Hall, 25300 Fenkell. Northwest Detroit Coin Club's 20th Annual Fall Coin Show. Tom Gillet, P.O. Box 16231, Lansing, MI 48901.
- 8 DAVENPORT, IA. Holiday Inn, 5202 Brady St. 17th Annual Coin Show of the Davenport Coin Club. Harry Fike, P.O. Box 3193, Davenport, IA 52808.
- 28-29 MEMPHIS, TN. Quality Inn West, 271 W. Alston Ave. 24th Annual Fall Coin Show of the Memphis Coin Club. Oliver Huffman, P.O. Box 40572, Memphis, TN 38104.
- SOUTH**
- SEPTEMBER**
- 12-13 WASHINGTON, NC. Red Man Hall, East 3rd St. 16th Annual Beaufort County Coin Show sponsored by the Beaufort County Coin Club. E.C. Challis, Rt. 5, Box 20, Washington, NC 27889.
- FAYETTEVILLE, NC. Sheraton Motor Inn, 301 Bragg Blvd. 6th Coin Show of the Cumberland County Coin Club. Charles L. Kimber, 3705 Florida Dr., Fayetteville, NC 28301.
- 18-20 ST. PETERSBURG, FL. St. Petersburg National Guard Armory, 3601 38th Ave. S. St. Petersburg Coin Club Annual Show. Louis Wejnert, 184 94th Ave. N.E., St. Petersburg, FL 33702.
- 20 BEEVILLE, TX. Bee County College Student Center, U.S. 181 at Charco Rd. 14th Annual Beeville Show sponsored by the Beeville Coin Club. Edward F. Brown, P.O. Box 209, Beeville, TX 78102.
- 25-27 ORLANDO, FL. Hilton Inn Florida Center, 7400 International Dr. Fall Show of the Central Florida Coin Club. A.J. Vinci, 1002 Pebble Beach Cir. W., Winter Springs, FL 32708.
- 26-27 TULSA, OK. Tulsa Civic Center, Assembly Hall. Annual Show of the Magic Empire Coin Club. Richard McPheeters, 6131 E. 31st., Tulsa, OK 74135.
- WOODWARD, OK. Fair Building, S. First St. Woodward Coin Club Coin, Antique & Gun Show. S.C.C., Box 852, Woodward, OK 73801.
- CAMDEN, SC. Woodward Park Teenage Canteen, U.S. Hwy. 1. 4th Annual Coin Show of the Camden Coin Club. Harold McNinch, 1508 Mill St., Camden, SC 29020.
- OCTOBER**
- 2-4 WEST PALM BEACH, FL. Sheraton Inn, 1901 Palm Beach Lakes Blvd. Annual Show of the Palm Beach Coin Club. Al Tressel, P.O. Box 6642, Lake Worth, FL 33461.
- 9-11 TALLAHASSEE, FL. Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center, W. Pensacola St. Tallahassee Coin & Stamp Show sponsored by the Capital City Coin Club. C. David McGlothlin, Suite 850, Barnett Bank Building, 315 S. Calhoun St., Tallahassee, FL 32301.
- 17-18 CORPUS CHRISTI, TX. Exposition Hall. 20th Annual Coin Show of the Liberty Coin Club. Carl Lobell, P.O. Box 7001, Corpus Christi, TX 78415.

CLUB NEWS

- 24-25 MUSKOGEE, OK. 5th and Boston. 20th Annual Exhibit and Coin Show of the Indian Capital Coin Club. I.C.C.C., P.O. Box 1952, Muskogee, OK 74401.

NOVEMBER

- 13-15 DALLAS, TX. Dunfey Dallas Hotel, 3800 W. Northwest Hwy. Numismatics International Coin Exposition sponsored by Numismatics International and the International Bank Note Society. N.I.C.E., P.O. Box 6094, Richardson, TX 75080.
- 28-29 LEESBURG, FL. Community Center, Dixie Ave. Lake County Coin Club Coin Show. C.C. Pineau, Route 3, Box 233, Wildwood, FL 32785.
- FT. LAUDERDALE, FL. Pier 66 Hotel, 2301 S.E. 17th St. Silver Anniversary Coin Show and Auction sponsored by the Ft. Lauderdale Coin Club. Jim Endicott, 1137 S. Federal Hwy., Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33316.

WEST

SEPTEMBER

- 11-13 ALBUQUERQUE, NM. Albuquerque Convention Center, 300 2nd N.W. 2nd Annual Coin Show sponsored by the New Mexico Coin Dealers' Assn. Paul C. Lisle, P.O. Box 3622, Albuquerque, NM 87190.
- CHEYENNE, WY. Little America, West of Cheyenne at I-80 & I-25. Annual Fall Coin Show of the Colorado-Wyoming Numismatic Association. Les Beeken, 1600 Central Ave., Cheyenne, WY 82001.
- 12-13 AUBURN, WA. VFW Hall, 615 'C' St. S.W. Auburn "Coinex '81" Coin Show. Larry King, Box 13, Auburn, WA 98002.
- 19-20 BREMERTON, WA. Masonic Temple, 5th & Warren. 6th Annual Coin Show of the Puget Sound Numismatic Society. Bill Myers, P.O. Box 883, Bremerton, WA 98310.
- 20 VENTURA, CA. Holiday Inn, 450 E. Harbor Blvd. 21st Annual Coin-A-Rama sponsored by the Ventura County Coin Club. Don Holladay, P.O. Box 3263, Ventura, CA 93006.

OCTOBER

- 10-11 SACRAMENTO, CA. Sacramento Inn, Hwy. 80 & Arden Way. 24th Annual Coin-O-Rama sponsored by the Sacramento Valley Coin Club. Lou Pell, S.V.C.C., Box 160122, Sacramento, CA 95816.
- EAST PUYALLUP, WA. Iron Gate Inn, 8212 River Rd. 16th Annual Coin Show of the Ezra Meeker Coin Club. Larry L. King, P.O. Box 183, Puyallup, WA 98371.
- 18 RESEDA, CA. Reseda Women's Club, 7901 Lindley Ave. 23rd Annual Coin-O-Rama of the West Valley Coin Club. Harold F. Donald, P.O. Box 221, Tarzana, CA 91356.
- 23-25 ANAHEIM, CA. Sheraton Anaheim, 1014 West Ball St. 69th Semi-Annual Convention and Coin Show of the California State Numismatic Association. William O. Wisslead, 2053 Cypress Ave., Santa Ana, CA 92707.
- 24-25 STOCKTON, CA. Eagles Hall, 1492 Bourbon St. 17th Annual Show of the Delta Coin Club of California. Elden Enzminger, P.O. Box 216, Victor, CA 95253.

NOVEMBER

- 6-8 BOISE, ID. Holiday Inn, 3300 Vista Ave. 24th Annual Show of the Southern Idaho Coin Club. H. Fenske, 1111 N. 7th St., Boise, ID 83702.
- 22 PETALUMA, CA. Veterans Memorial Bldg., 1094 Petaluma Blvd. S. Redwood Empire Coin Club's 14th Annual Coinorama. William Feist, P.O. Box 2811, Santa Rosa, CA 95405.
- 28-29 ANAHEIM, CA. Quality Inn, 616 W. Convention Way. 14th Annual Coin Show sponsored by the Numismatic Council of Orange County. William O. Wisslead, 2053 Cypress Ave., Santa Ana, CA 92707.

FOREIGN

OCTOBER

- 1-4 MISSISSAUGA, ONTARIO, CANADA. International Centre, 6900 Airport Rd. Fall Torex '81 sponsored by the Canadian Association of Numismatic Dealers. Al Bliman, P.O. Box 3145, Station D, Willowdale, Ontario, M2R 3G5 Canada.

FUTURE ANA CONVENTIONS

- AUG. 16-22 BOSTON, MA. 91st Anniversary Convention. Sheraton-Boston Hotel. General Chairman: Elliott L. Goldberg, P.O. Box 1982, West Roxbury, MA 02132.
- AUG. 15-21 1983 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92nd Anniversary Convention. Town & Country Hotel. General Chairman to be announced.
- JULY 30- 1984 DETROIT, MI. 93rd Anniversary Convention. Cobo Hall Convention Center. General Chairman to be announced.
- AUG. 4-11 1985 BALTIMORE, MD. 94th Anniversary Convention. Baltimore Convention Center. General Chairman to be announced.

FUTURE ANA MID YEAR CONVENTIONS

- FEB. 18-21 1982 COLORADO SPRINGS, CO. 4th Midyear Convention. The Broadmoor Hotel. General Chairman: Bill Henderson, 1229 N. Union Blvd., Colorado Springs, CO 80909.
- FEB. 24-27 1983 TUCSON, AZ. 5th Annual Midyear Convention, Tucson Community Center. General Chairman to be announced.

SUMMER SEMINAR 1981

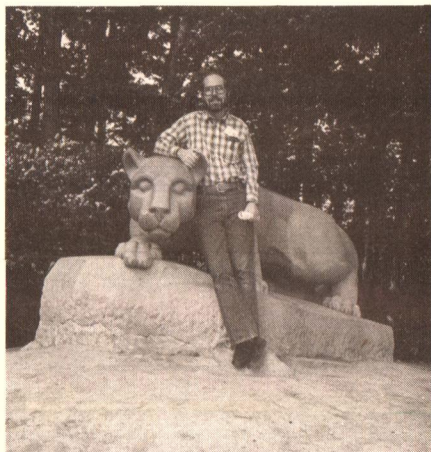
Penn State Revisited

by Q. David Bowers

It was in September 1956 that I saw Penn State for the first time. A fresh graduate of Forty Fort (Pennsylvania) High School, I looked forward to the University that was to be my home for the next four years.

The warm red brick dormitories, some covered with traditional ivy, others with fresh white mortar stains . . . Freshmen, myself included, with tiny blue caps called *dinks* which obligatorily had to be doffed to upperclassmen and signs suspended from a string around our necks giving our names and towns of origin—Lemoyne, Gallitzin, Coraopolis, Philadelphia, Greentree, Ambler, Ambridge, Punxsutawny, Catawissa . . . downtown—the Athletic Store, Metzger's, and Keeler's (which at once seemed to be the smallest and also the most popular), the stores that sold textbooks, the venerable white wooden State College Hotel with the Corner Room restaurant . . . the Nittany and Cathaum Theatres . . . rows of stately green elm trees, vestigial varieties of what were once one of America's most prevalent shade trees in the era before the Dutch Elm blight . . . radio station WMAJ, posters, ping-pong, paintings, and pastries at The HUB, the student center. These and other sights, sounds and smells assaulted my emotions and left varying impressions. But this was back in 1956, and that was 25 years ago.

So it was with a special sense of delight that I accepted ANA Executive Vice President Ed Rochette's invitation to conduct a class, "All About Coins" at the ANA Summer Seminar on the Penn State campus the last week of June

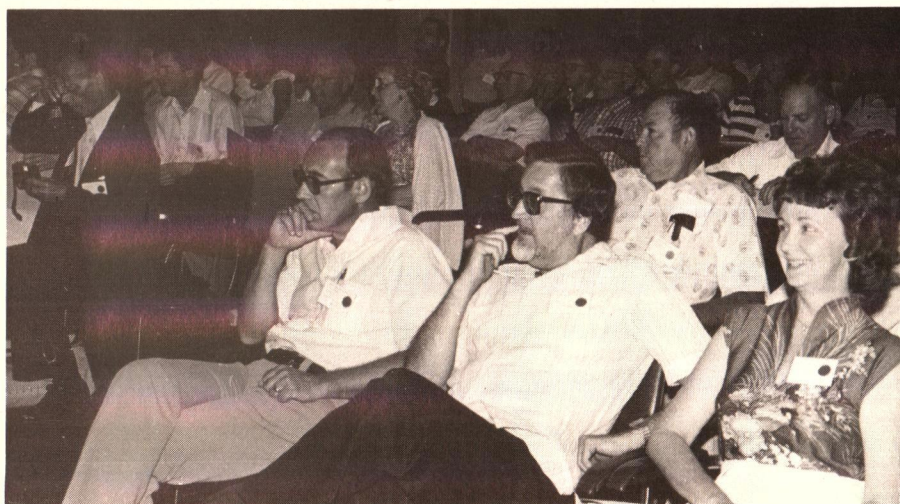


Q. David Bowers, an alumnus of Penn State, enjoys a little support from the college's Nittany Lion during a break between sessions of his class "All About Coins."

1981. The class was not new—I had given it in 1979 and 1980 in Colorado Springs—but the locale for the class was.

"You can't go home again," Thomas Wolfe wrote. "The green grass is gone from the hill, Maggie, the creaking old mill is still," penned another writer. And thus it was for my return to Penn State a quarter century later. Gone were Metzger's, the Athletic Store, and Keeler's. In their places were plastic-fronted emporiums checking out book sales with electronic cash registers. The Nittany and Cathaum theatres? One gone, the other "improved" by a facelift and name change. However, the elms were still there, and at the Corner Room a friendly waitress with long hair and an

ASSOCIATION NEWS

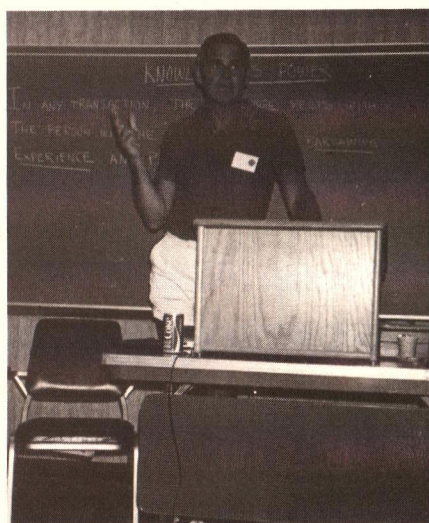


Penn State seminar attendees, instructors, and spouses listen to Dr. Ken Addis' welcoming remarks at the beginning of the week's activities. Dr. Addis is in charge of the college's summer programs.

infectious smile ("I'm working here for the summer—I'll be a student in the fall") served me a chicken dinner that was every bit as nice as I remember from years past.

Monday, June 29, saw 101 eager participants champing at the bit—the seminar was about to start! "Coin Grading," perennially a favorite with summer seminarians, opened with Tom DeLorey of the ANACS staff and Bill Fivaz, one of the most knowledgeable collectors I know, in charge. (Bill, who works for NESTLÉ, was using a week of vacation time.) For the next five days the wheat ears on Lincoln cents, left-wing feathers on Morgan dollars, full and split bands on Mercury dimes, "sliders," EF-40 coins and MS-65 examples, wire rims and flat ones, and a hundred other grading benchmarks and subjects were discussed.

Perhaps the most expressive review of the DeLorey-Fivaz effort was made by a student who on a break wandered down the hall to my class and gave the comment "I learned more in the first hour of the ANA class than I learned in



Bill Fivaz expounds to his students of "Coin Grading" on the philosophical aspects of grading coins.

all of a two-day private seminar I paid \$350 to attend last year." (The room, board and tuition charged by the ANA for the five-day event was \$250.)

ASSOCIATION NEWS

APS-ANA's Philatelic Cousin

The American Philatelic Society is something of a distant cousin to the American Numismatic Association. Both share the same aspirations and general problems, and members of both organizations are primarily collectors. While ANA works for the coin collector, APS caters to the collector of stamps. These similarities, plus the fact that the APS headquarters was located in State College, Pennsylvania, were two of the reasons that the Pennsylvania State University was selected as the site for the first ANA Summer Seminar to be held away from Colorado Springs.

Both the ANA staff and participants at the June seminar at Penn State shared a

great interest and a common curiosity about the national stamp organization and the services that it offers its members. A tour of APS facilities Wednesday afternoon, July 1st, proved to be a high point of the State College session.

In an interesting coincidence, our philatelic cousin has enjoyed the same phenomenal growth experience as has ANA. It too has outgrown its present facilities and is in the midst of a building program that will see new headquarters facilities being built outside State College.

On a field trip to the American Philatelic Society headquarters, Penn State seminarians listen to Richard L. Sine (left), Editor of the APS Journal, The American Philatelist, and Keith Wagner, APS Executive Director, outline plans for their building expansion program.



Penn State seminarians enter the American Philatelic Society headquarters on a group field trip to this close counterpart of the American Numismatic Association.

ASSOCIATION NEWS

by Edward C. Rochette

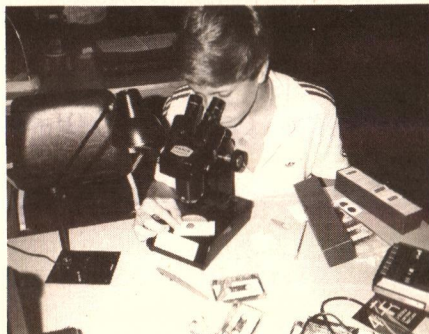
Even the construction schedule for the new APS facilities parallels that of ANA, and both organizations are aiming for spring dedications of their new facilities.

The current APS headquarters facility occupies a two-storied building near the campus of Penn State. The first floor areas cater mainly to visitors. It is here that the library is located, where a quiet reading room, experienced staff and a well-catalogued collection await the serious student. In this area there is also a small philatelic display of interest to visitors, but a full museum gallery showing must await completion of the new facilities.

The second floor houses the main administrative offices of APS and a reconstructed small-town post office of the late 19th century. Here visitors are able to purchase both stamps for postal use and new issues for collections. Not surprisingly service is better than at the main downtown post office in State College, and many residents take advantage of the expeditious mailing facilities.

The sales office for APS, for which ANA has no counterpart, offers APS members one of the most used and important benefits of membership. On behalf of its members, APS mails booklets of duplicate stamps supplied by members to other members who have expressed interest in particular areas of philately. The association collects a small fee for the handling of these booklets and acts as sales agent for those members desiring to dispose of their surpluses. Each booklet is microfilmed and a careful record is maintained on every transaction. APS handles gross sales exceeding one million dollars annually.

Seminar students and ANA staff personnel were able to meet the APS staff and earn an appreciation of the work that goes into association management. Students heard APS Editor Richard L. Sine, and new Executive Director Keith Wagner discuss their respective duties. Architectural drawings were shown of the new APS building under construction, one hopefully that will be visited by ANA students participating in the State College Summer Seminar next June.



Junior numismatist Jeff Daniher examines an altered specimen in the Penn State "Counterfeit Detection" class.

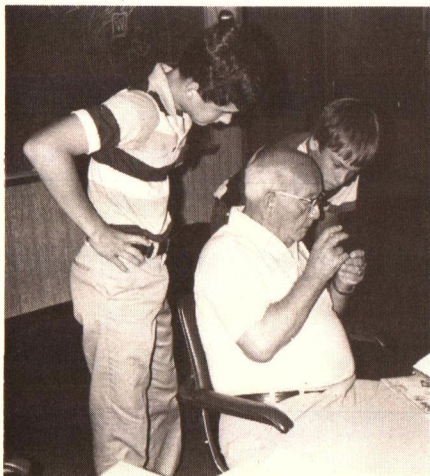
"The Detection of Counterfeit and Altered Coins," conducted under the aegis of ANACS staffers Ed Fleischmann and Mike Fahey, drew a room full of enthusiastic participants. Die scratches, field striations, stereo microscopes, mintmark serifs, multitudinous (as Coleridge might have said) forgeries of 1909-S V.D.B. and other popular cents, and other subjects were elucidated, expanded, argued, discussed.

"All About Paper Money," taught by Dr. John Muscalus, whose sepia toned monographs on obsolete paper are immediately familiar to the "noteophile," drew a roundtable of participants who learned, for example, that one old-time researcher, D.C. Wismer, stated that 2,419 different banknote varieties were issued in Massachusetts in and around the panic of 1837 and on up to the Civil War.

Ed Rochette, who in the previous 12 ANA Summer Seminars (held in Colorado) has taught classes in addition to running the details and administration of the event, this time was a student—in the paper money course. "Did you know that Lord Byron actually appeared on a currency note issued in the United States?," he asked me later.

"Ancient Coins" was the course

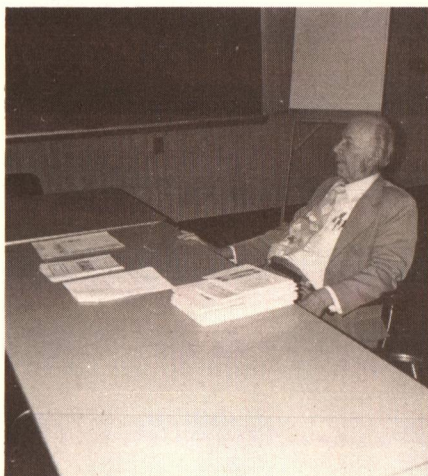
ASSOCIATION NEWS



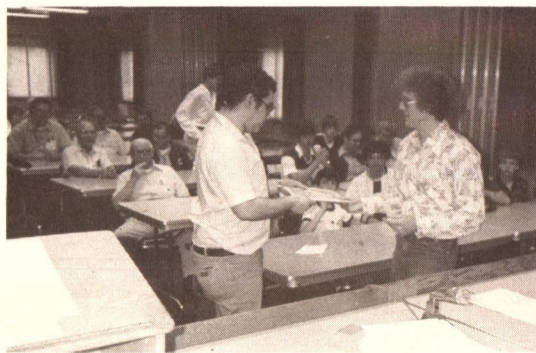
Charlie Wolfe, who taught the Penn State course on Ancient Coins named in his honor, shares a moment and some expertise with two juniors.

taught by veteran Ohio dealer Charles Wolfe. The triumphs, tragedies, the victories and vicissitudes of ancient Greece and Rome were recorded for posterity on their coinage. "The coin outlives the throne," Farran Zerbe once said. The physical appearance of some personalities from ancient times—Cleopatra being one of many examples—are known today only from coin portraits.

Then there was my own class, "All About Coins." For a solid week my students and I talked about Pine Tree Shillings, "Coin Dealer Newsletter" prices of Morgan dollars and type coins, the ANA grading system and how it was being used (and abused) by advertisers in *Coin World* and *Numismatic News*, why the Philadelphia Mint was able to get so many nice Washington medals back in the 1850s, coin cycles and booms and fads and slumps, Frank Gasparro's place in numismatic history, Joseph Stalin in 1946, the machinations of Thomas G. Melish, how one realistically goes about determining the true market value of a coin, young Dora



Dr. John Muscalus awaits the arrival of students for his course "All About Paper Money." Dr. Muscalus distributed several copies of his monographs to his students.



Having successfully completed the Penn State "Counterfeit Detection" class, Martin Firman (left) accepts a certificate of participation from instructor Mike Fahey.

Doscher, an analysis of *A Guide Book of U.S. Coins*, what Cincinnati dealer Sol Kaplan did in 1956-1957, and enough other things that I doubt if anyone can remember them all.

By 4:30 on Friday afternoon it was all over. The next day, certificates in hand, all of us went our separate ways with nice memories—and the enthusiasm that only new knowledge can bring.

ASSOCIATION NEWS

A Colorado 4th of July-ANA Style

by Mary Jane Michael

More than 150 very special people arrived in Colorado Springs the weekend of July 4th. The spectacular fireworks celebration from the top of Pikes Peak, the annual Pikes Peak Hill Climb, where specially tuned cars race to the top of the mountains, and the beautiful Rocky Mountain summer weather all took a back seat to the main numismatic attraction, the Thirteenth Annual Summer Seminar, held July 5-11 in Colorado Springs.

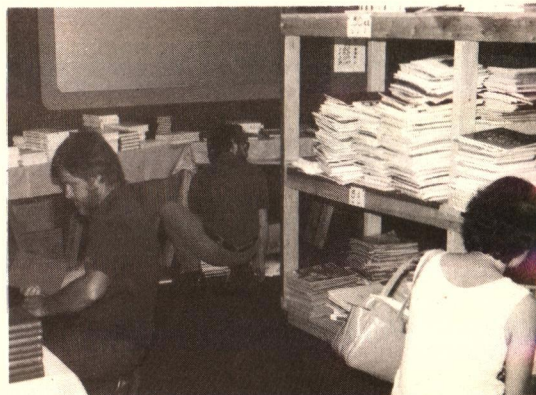
Registration on Sunday opened the week's activities as Seminar Coordinator Judy Stebenne provided each participant with a registration packet and a guide to The Colorado College campus, the site of the seminar and the home of the seminarians for the next week.

The ANA Library's annual book sale was the first opportunity seminar students had to visit the ANA headquarters building, located on the southern corner of The Colorado College campus. The book sale has become a Summer Seminar tradition, occurring each year the Saturday and Sunday immediately preceding the week of classes. The items sold were duplicates of material already housed in the ANA Library. Each time a donation of numismatic literature is received by the Library, items are carefully checked by Library staff against the Library's current holdings. If the donated material is not needed by the Library it is sold. Books, periodicals and auction catalogs were offered at this year's sale and the donation of numismatic literature by ANA member Aubrey Bebee made the 1981 sale one of the most memorable ever. Seminar students who visited the sale were able to make valuable additions to their numismatic reference collections at prices from only 5¢ to a few dollars.

A get acquainted hour on Sunday evening gave seminarians the opportunity to meet fellow students, instructors, ANA staff personnel and members of local coin clubs. An educational hour completed the evening with Q. David Bowers, ANA governor and chairman of the board of Bowers & Ruddy Galleries, speaking about the famed Garrett collection of American coins. In his inimitable manner, Bowers also brought his



The brains and beauty behind the ANA Summer Seminar program, Coordinator Judy Stebenne prepares registration packets for the Colorado Springs session.



Jim Lyons (left), Jim Young and Brenda Dillon make their selections at the Colorado Springs annual ANA book sale.

ASSOCIATION NEWS

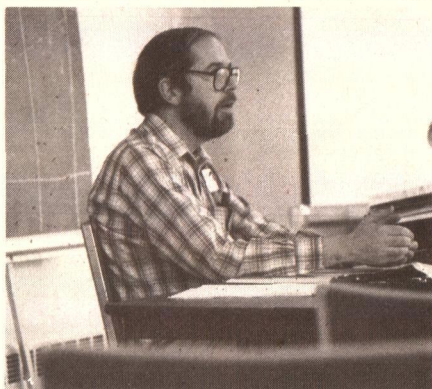
listeners up-to-date on the current situation of the hobby.

Monday morning saw classes begin, with students strolling across the beautiful campus to one of five courses in which most of them had enrolled months before. Veteran numismatist Dave Bowers presented "All About Coins," a general overview of the hobby abundantly highlighted by special numismatic tidbits from Bowers' wealth of experience. Members of the class also enjoyed a field trip to Victor and Cripple Creek, Colorado, with a stop at the famous Leshner House on the way.

Ken Bressett from Kagin's and ANA Senior Authenticator Tom DeLorey generously shared their knowledge with students of "Coin Grading," giving each seminarian enrolled in the class the opportunity to follow the grading process step by step with their instructors and then to examine on their own coins from perfect to barely recognizable. Students then compared their grades for each coin studied with the grades assigned by the experts.

ANA Editor and Photo-Education Department Head N. Neil Harris, assisted by ANA staff Marc Jenesel and Sandy Nickel, led the class in "Coin Photography." Students learned the basics of camera equipment, including lenses and close-up attachments, films and developing techniques, with an emphasis on lighting and good photography habits.

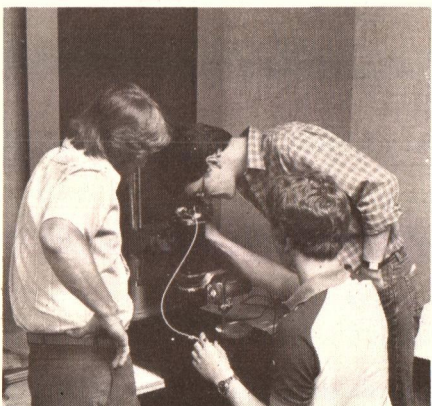
Two classes of "Detection of Counterfeit and Altered Coins," always one of the most popular courses, revealed the secrets of accurately determining the authenticity of American coinage. The beginning class was led by ANA staff members Ed Fleischmann and Pedro Collazo, and the advanced sessions were conducted by former ANA authenticator John Hunter, now of Silvertowne in Winchester, Indiana; and respected ANA member-collector Howard Herz. Taking advantage of the facilities of the



Instructor Q. David Bowers captivates students of "All About Coins" with endless tales of numismatic fact and fancy.



Ken Bressett, on loan for the week from Kagin's, checks a student's grading decision.



ANA Editor and Photo-Education Director N. Neil Harris (left) explains the fine points of lighting to two photography students.

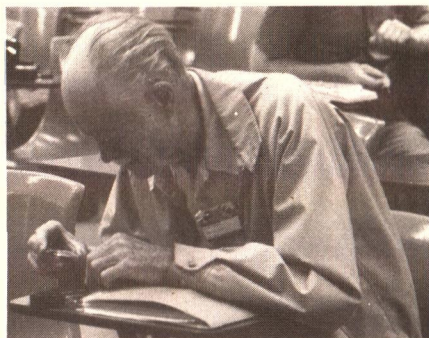
ASSOCIATION NEWS



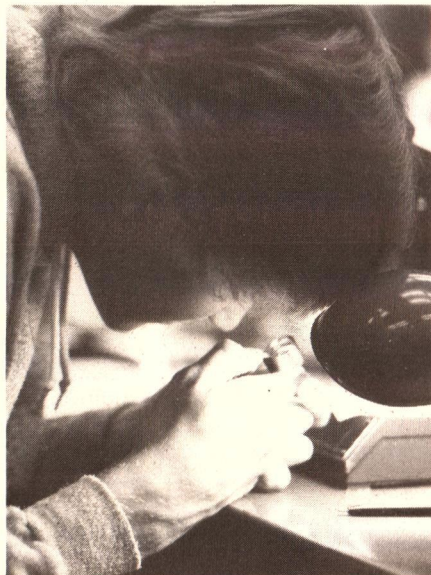
Joe Hudson (left) listens to ANACS staff member Pedro Collazo point out the features of a counterfeit coin.



The Science Department of The Colorado College made stereo microscopes available to members of the counterfeit detection classes, permitting them to see clearly the nuances of the counterfeiter's handiwork.



With intense concentration, William L. Northrup examines a specimen in the "Coin Grading" class at Colorado Springs.

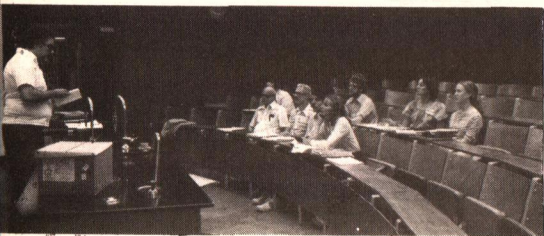


Assuming a pose familiar to all numismatists, junior Dan Presberger carefully examines a coin in the Colorado Springs "Counterfeit Detection" class.



From left to right, instructor Tom DeLorey and students Florence Schook and Michael Gagnon discuss a grading decision in the Colorado Springs "Coin Grading" class.

ASSOCIATION NEWS



Guest lecturer in Ed Rochette's "Numismatic Writing and Research" class, publisher Sandy Durst acquaints students with the business of numismatic book publishing.



Hardworking junior numismatists found time for profitable extra curricular activities during the busy week. Here Florence Schook (second from left) receives \$51.17, a cut from a week long card game, to be donated to the Building Fund on behalf of the Young Numismatists.

Science Department of The Colorado College, counterfeit detection students spent their week alternately listening to words of wisdom and advice from their instructors and peering down the eye-pieces of stereo microscopes.

ANA Executive Vice President Ed Rochette, syndicated columnist and former ANA editor, revealed to students of his "Numismatic Writing and Research Class" tips on good writing, stressing sound research techniques as the essential requirement for all good writers. Taking their instructor's words to heart, each student prepared a paper as the culmination of the week's activities and

From Denver to Victor:

Yellow-painted Caterpillar tractors and John Deere backhoes at work. Building by building, block by block, Denver, Colorado is being leveled—not as spectacularly, but just as surely as skies laden with B-17 and B-24 bombers saw the destruction of Dresden, Berlin, Leipzig, and Hamburg 35 years ago.

Scene: A second-floor antiquarian bookstore on Denver's Court Street, bastion of the traditional, the nostalgic. A *National Geographic* magazine, November 1906. A book of Charles Dana Gibson's etchings, \$95. George Barr McCutcheon's novel, *Beverly of Graustark*, 1904, price \$10, telling of the mystical kingdom of Graustark. If the Tabors, Browns, and other Denver citizens of a century past were alive today what would they think of Denver as a rising shrine of glass-filled aluminum and steel tablets stretching as skyscrapers into the increasingly smoggy sky?

Curtis Street, Denver, circa 1910. "The Broadway of the West." The Paris, Isis, Colonial, and Electric theatres beckon to visitors from Arvada, Leadville, Louisville, Chicago.

Curtis Street, Denver, circa 1981. A million sparkling glowing incandescent jeweled bulbs have long been ground into the dust in the name of progress. "Onward and upward." Curtis Street? Aluminum, glass, plastic, concrete, and more plastic.

"The Destruction of Denver by the Wrecking Ball," notes the title of an article taped to the wall of the antiquarian bookshop. "Our sentiments exactly," someone, perhaps the shop owner, has added in black letters.

at least one of these treatises has been submitted for publication in a major numismatic publication. In addition to hearing numismatic publisher Sanford Durst and ANA Editor N. Neil Harris review the process and needs of numismatic publishing, Ed's class was also treated to a guided tour of the modern newspaper facilities of the *Colorado Springs Sun*.

The week was not just all work and no play—although the ANA Library was open each evening for study. Several

ASSOCIATION NEWS

An Aspirin for a Headache by Q. David Bowers



The Colorado Springs field trip to Victor and Cripple Creek, Colorado, included a stop at the old Leshner House, now owned by the ANA and soon to be reconstructed as an historical museum.

Midst the dust of construction, 35 students and I threaded our ways from luncheon at the Brown Palace Hotel to the Colfax entrance of the Denver Mint. For the next two hours we returned to Denver as it was years ago. Within the building, built of marble and granite in 1904-1906, we saw giant rolls of copper fed into a huge mechanical cookie cutter the size of a locomotive, which punched out a coppersy cascade of penny planchets. Then into a hopper, stamped with dies—several coins in one blow, then down a chute into a steel box. Mixed with thousands of its brethren the newly-minted cent then went into a huge cart, then through a mechanical counter, then into a white cotton bag, with 4,999 others, to be sewn shut. "1981-D."

groups found time for a variety of memorable extracurricular activities. A fun-loving group of seminarians from Chicago with typical midwestern lighthearted natures hosted an evening of fun and games in The Colorado College's infamous Benny's Basement restaurant and pub.

ANA junior seminarians, always a bright and enthusiastic group, managed to enjoy themselves between the long hours of study. A marathon card game kept almost a dozen juniors up to the

Assaying, packaging, and other operations were explained in detail by helpful Mint personnel. Then into the gift shop. "Strike your own Mint medal," the girl by the antiquated coining press beckoned. Pay a dollar for a copper blank, take it to the girl and watch her place it with a forceps into the jaws of the press, then push a button and, presto, a newly minted and quite warm medal is yours to keep.

Back to ANA headquarters in Colorado Springs, back to two more days of classes. Then, on Friday, aboard a chartered bus for Cripple Creek and Victor.

In 1900, the Cripple Creek district had rightly earned the title "The World's Greatest Gold Camp." With a population of more than 50,000, the area eventually produced more yellow metal than the fabled California Gold Rush. But today it is different. Thirty-five students listened to the bus speaker system as Adna Wilde, Bill Henderson, and I recounted the history of a 24 square mile area that today is home to only 700 people.

Last stop: Victor, Colorado. Unchanged, if you overlook a few signs, from 1900, Victor Avenue is lined with brick and stone buildings from the turn of the century. Old signs and identifications in stone, "Tatlow Block, 1899," "Bray Block," and, two blocks away, the Gold Coin Club, where Teddy Roosevelt once addressed the citizens of a town whose streets were literally paved with gold ore.

Denver, a city being destroyed, was the headache. Victor, an American architectural Tut's Tomb, was the aspirin.

wee hours on several evenings, and when the week was finished the card playing crew presented the ANA Building Fund with \$51.17—a cut of the week's card-playing pot.

Tired from a week of intense work and enjoyment, students proudly received their Certificates of Completion at Saturday's graduation ceremony and left Colorado Springs for home, brimming with new knowledge and the inspiration for even deeper involvement in the hobby.



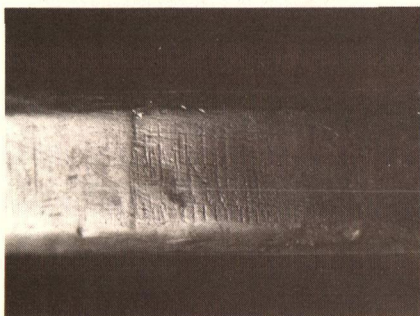
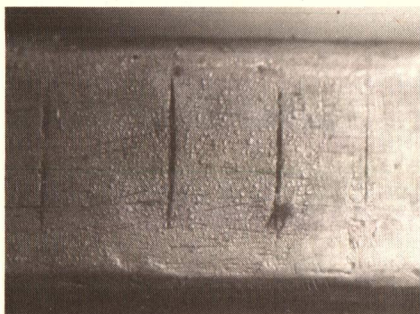
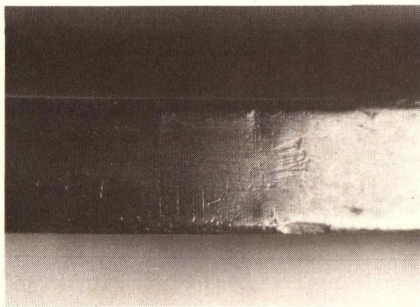
Embossed Mintmarks The Newest Wrinkle in Altering Coins

Bob Patterson, of Los Angeles, California, recently sent a large number of high-grade Buffalo nickels to ANACS with the advice that the mintmarks had been added by "pushing the mintmark out from the inside of the coin and then filling the hole with lead." That conclusion was reaffirmed by Jack Beymer, of Santa Clara, California.

After exhaustive study of the coins by ANACS, including the examination of the coins on our Scanning Electron Microscope, we were able to confirm that the mintmarks had indeed been pushed out from the inside (embossed). We believe that a hole was drilled into the edge of the coins at the mintmark position with a tool resembling a dental drill. Then, using another tool which we envision as being much like a needle-nosed pliers with a mintmark on the inside of one jaw and either plastic or hard leather on the inside of the other jaw, the jaw with the mintmark is pushed into the hole and the handles squeezed, applying the pressure needed to raise the mintmark on the surface of the coin, literally embossing the mintmark from the inside of the coin. The hole was then filled with solder and the edge filed down to remove most of the evidence of the filling.

While only Buffalo nickels and one 1909-S VDB cent have been examined to date, we believe that the same method of alteration can be, or already has been, used to add mintmarks on any denomination. This method of adding mintmarks to coins is frightening because the original surface of the coin is not disturbed. There is no seam at the juncture of the mintmark and the field, and the weight and specific gravity of the coins are not noticeably changed.

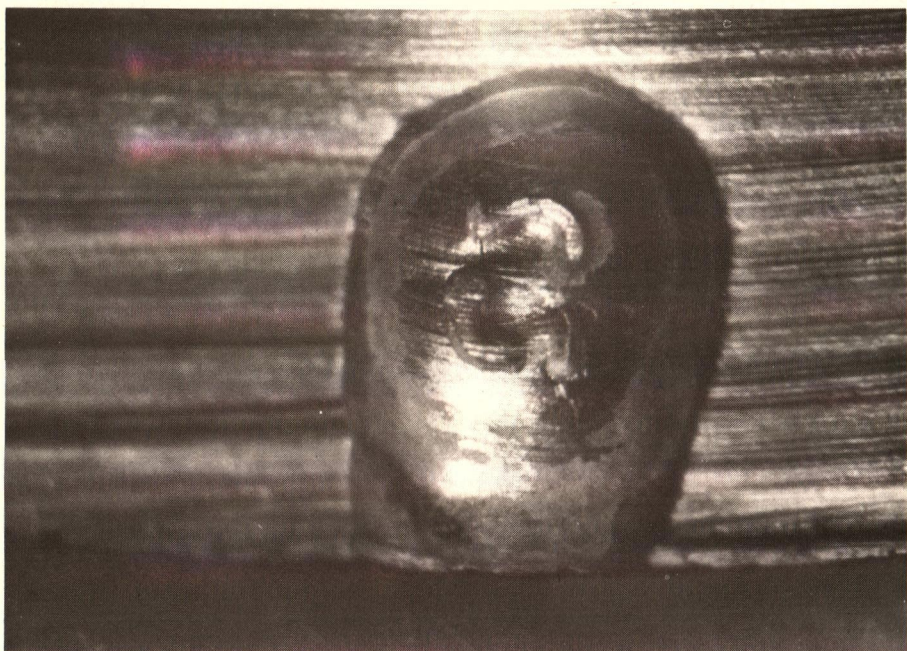
Close study of the mintmarks on



Examples of edges that have been filled and filed down.

genuine coins will reveal some very slight differences between the embossed mintmarks and the genuine ones. On the altered coins you will find that the mintmarks are just a little softer and

ASSOCIATION NEWS

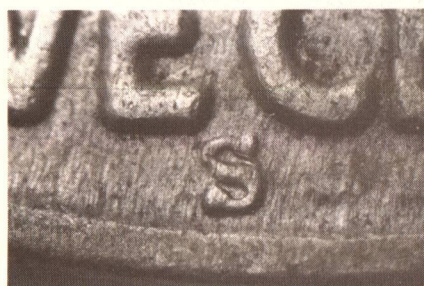
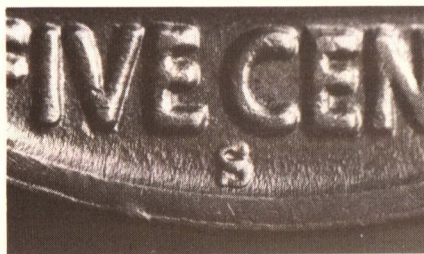
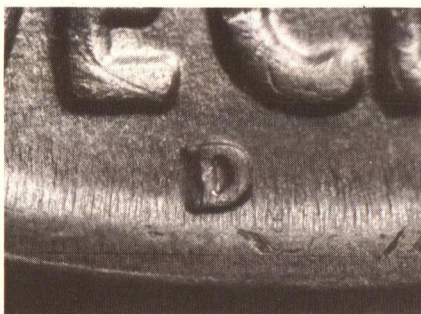


Embossed S mintmark as seen from the inside of the coin (above) and from the outside on the field (below).



ASSOCIATION NEWS

*Further examples
of embossed mintmarks.*



more rounded in appearance, they are not exactly correctly shaped, and there is more evidence of die erosion (metal flow) on the highest points of the embossed mintmarks than there is on the genuine ones.

The ANA's Photographic Education Department has shipped the first 21 Counterfeit Detection Reports to subscribers. Our original plans were to produce 24 reports within one year but, because of the dramatic increase in the number of coins received for authentication and grading, the production of those reports had to be reluctantly put aside for a short time. Most of the subscribers understood the reasons for the delay in delivery and elected to wait for

ASSOCIATION NEWS

BUILDING FUND REPORT

Win a Trip for Two to Hawaii

For a \$25 cash donation to the ANA building addition fund, some lucky person will win a round trip for two to Hawaii. No, this offer is not limited to airline tickets—there's much more, such as a hotel room for six nights, airport to hotel transportation and a sightseeing trip.

Now—some details. One chance in the drawing for the trip will be given for each \$25 cash (not material or a pledge) donation received between May 15 and December 31, 1981. Donations for "swap ten" certificates can't be included, and ANA officers, employees and their families are not eligible.

The airline tickets will be coach or economy class from any airport serviced by American Airlines, must be used prior to December 15, 1982 for a stay in Hawaii of not more than 30 days, and

will not be valid on certain holiday or other special travel days. They will not be transferable or refundable, and use will be limited to space-available flights.

Hotel accommodations will be in the Hilton Hawaiian Village in Honolulu for four nights and the Hilton Kona of the Island of Hawaii for two nights. Transportation from airports to hotels and between Oahu and Hawaii Islands will be furnished by Group Travel Unlimited, as will one sightseeing trip for the lucky tourists.

So . . . help the ANA provide more and better service, and get in line for a low, low-cost Hawaiian vacation for two. Don't stop at \$25—send \$100 for four chances or even \$1000 for forty to ANA, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

Auction to Support Building Fund

Steve Ivy Numismatic Auctions, Inc. has designated its December 13-14 auction as the Building Fund Sale in an effort to help the American Numismatic Association attain its goal of \$1 million for expansion of its headquarters building.

Bob Merrill, director of the Dallas-based auction firm, said the special sale will give consignors the opportunity to donate all or part of the proceeds of their consignments to the ANA Building Fund. The optional program allows consignors to specify either a dollar amount or a percentage of the prices realized from their consignments to be donated to the fund. The donation is forwarded to the ANA Building Fund in the consignor's name, or anonymously if requested.

Consignors who participate in the program will receive one of three recog-

nition awards from Steve Ivy Numismatic Auctions as part of the firm's effort to encourage contributions to the Building Fund. The recognition awards, determined by dollar amount of the contribution, are categorized as follows: Gold Patriot, \$1,000 or more; Silver Patriot, \$300-\$999; and Patriot, \$50-\$299. Gold Patriots will receive a briefcase featuring the imprinted logo of the Special ANA Building Fund Sale and the Gold Patriot designation. Silver Patriots will receive a polished marble paperweight engraved with the name of the consignor and the Silver Patriot designation. Patriots will receive a certificate on parchment-like paper, suitable for framing, that displays the donor's name in hand-lettered script and the Patriot designation.

In addition to the recognition awards, all contributors' names will be

ASSOCIATION NEWS

acknowledged on a large plaque that will be permanently attached to the ANA Headquarters and Museum.

Consignment deadline for the Building Fund Sale is October 5. Anyone

wanting to consign coins to the auction or needing more information should contact Bob Merrill or Mark Field at Steve Ivy Numismatic Auctions, Inc., 2121 N. Akard, Dallas, TX 75201.

American Bank Note Company
for
AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION
Colorado Springs Colorado



Not unlike numerous other banks that were organized during the decade or so before the Civil War, the Artisan Bank, Trenton, N.J., was short-lived (1857-1858) and left almost no record. Its five denominations of bank notes were produced by Danforth, Wright & Company, one of the prominent engraving firms that eventually merged to form the American Bank Note Company, printer of this replica from the original plate. The vignettes on the notes tend to refer to craftsmen, such as the mechanic and shipbuilders on this \$10 note. These references to building are fitting on this souvenir receipt to a donor for a \$10 contribution to the American Numismatic Association building fund of 1981.



AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION
1981 BUILDING FUND "SWAP TEN" CAMPAIGN
COLORADO SPRINGS COLORADO



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Colorful Limited Edition Bank Note Card

Similar to the banknote souvenir cards of ANA conventions, the American Bank Note Company has cooperated to produce a special "Swap Ten" note that is now available from headquarters. It is given as a souvenir receipt for a \$10 donation to the building addition fund.

The Artisan Bank, Trenton, N.J., was a short-lived bank during 1857-58 whose five denominations of notes were produced by one of the engraving companies that shortly thereafter merged with others to form American Bank Note Company. The vignettes on these notes usually referred to artisans, such as the mechanic and shipbuilders on the \$10 value. Thus for each \$10 donation to the ANA building fund you can request a replica of a \$10 note that alludes to the building trade.

The note reproduction is from the original engraved plate, approximately 7 x 3 inches, black with green overprint on an 8 1/2 x 10 3/4 inch light weight off-white card. Production was limited to 5,000 copies and there will be no other editions.

Get several "Swap Ten" notes—send a donation to the building addition fund in multiples of \$10 for the number you want. Make checks and money orders payable to "ANA Building Fund," and send to ANA, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

ASSOCIATION NEWS

INSURANCE

10% Benefit Increase Added to ANA Life Plan

One of the best low-cost life insurance plans available to ANA members is the ANA sponsored Group Term Life Insurance Plan. Recently, a permanent 10% benefit increase was added to the Plan at no additional cost. The success of this program has always stemmed from its reduced group cost. The permanent benefit increase now makes the Plan an even greater value.

A special enrollment period is currently in progress which enables members and their spouses to take advantage of the permanent increase. During this time, acceptance is guaranteed if minimal entry requirements are met. As

long as members and/or spouses are under age 55 and able to answer "no" to three brief health questions, \$22,000 of coverage is automatic. Coverage continues to age 70 regardless of changes in employment or even retirement.

Members will receive complete information about the ANA Life Insurance Plan in the mail. All enrollment applications must be received no later than December 1, 1981 to qualify for guaranteed acceptance. For further details about the plan contact the ANA Insurance Administrator: Albert H. Wohlers & Co., 1500 Higgins Road, Park Ridge, IL 60068.

LIBRARY UPDATE

Library Gains *Coin World* Microfilm

There were many memorable events at the 90th Anniversary convention of the ANA in New Orleans. The most important happening for the ANA library was Saturday afternoon at the Awards presentation meeting when Margo Russell, editor of *Coin World*, presented the library with the first roll of a complete set of *Coin World* on microfilm. The value of this donation to the library is immeasurable. The high acid content of newsprint makes it become brittle, quickly making it difficult to use without risking destruction of the paper. Also, as evidenced by our building program, space is a premium commodity at ANA headquarters. Microfilm will enable us to store information much more efficiently. Our thanks go to Margo and Amos Press for this greatly needed donation. In the next two months, the ANA library will purchase a microfilm reader-printer so that members requesting articles held on microfilm will be able to receive a full



ANA Librarian Nancy Green receives with delight from Coin World Editor Margo Russell a set of Coin World on microfilm.

size positive print of the information.

Again this year, the library table displayed recently published numismatic books for convention goers to examine. Several publishers missed their dead-

ASSOCIATION NEWS

lines and so did not have books to display, but there was a steady interest in those books which were available.

An added feature at the convention was the author table. Several prominent authors, including Dick Yeoman, Abe Kosoff, Alan Herbert, Anthony Swiatek and Walter Breen, were on hand at vari-

ous times during the week to talk to numismatists and autograph copies of their books. At one point, in the space of a few minutes, *three* copies of the first edition of "The Red Book" were brought to Dick Yeoman for his signature. The author table will be continued and expanded at future conventions.

OBITUARIES

Gerald G. Finnell **ANA LM 569**

When Gerald G. Finnell died on June 1 in Orlando at age 69, the Florida United Numismatists (FUN) lost one of its spark plugs. He was a past president of the 26-year old group, security chairman of its 1980 convention and a member of its board for several years.

Gerald became ANA regular member 28406 in 1957 and converted to life membership ten years later, signing his occupation as a "dealer and collector" on the application. He served on the boards of the North Carolina and the Blue Ridge Numismatic Associations. He was a 32nd Degree Mason and a past president of the Florida Auctioneers Association.

Survivors include Gerald's widow, Mary Jane; two sons; three brothers and three sisters; and five grandchildren.—G.S.

Nathan N. Eglit **ANA 11713**

After several years of failing health, Nathan Eglit of Chicago died on March 16 at age 76. An attorney by profession, he was a member of the Chicago, Illinois and American Bar Associations and maintained an office in the Chicago Loop for many years.

Although Nathan was a member of several organizations and attended meetings, he did not participate actively in their operation and management. He was a student and a meticulous re-

searcher, mostly in the fields of tokens and medals. He shared the fruits of his studies freely through articles published in various numismatic periodicals, including *The Numismatist* (Heath Literary Awards in 1958, 1959 and 1962), *TAMS Journal* (he was associate editor for several years), *Coin World*, *World Coins* and *Numismatic Scrapbook Magazine*. Noteworthy articles in *The Numismatist* related to Theodore Roosevelt (Nov. 1958), Abraham Lincoln (Dec. 1950), "Uncle Sam in Numismatics" (Dec. 1960) and "U.S. Sanitary Fair Medals" (Nov. 1962).

His 1965 book, *Columbiana*, is the authoritative reference on issues of the World's Columbian Exposition. Among other important articles were "A Century of Progress Exonumist Catalog" and a similar one relating to the Louisiana Purchase Exposition in the *TAMS Journal*.

Nathan received his ANA 25-year membership medal in 1970, was Honorary Life Member No. 2 of the Token and Medal Society, and received literary awards from several organizations. He was affiliated with numerous groups, including the American Numismatic Society, Central States Numismatic Society, Chicago Coin Club, American Political Items Collectors, Orders and Medals Society, Chicago and Illinois Historical Societies and the Art Institute of Chicago.

Survivors include his widow Grace, son Howard, two brothers, a sister and two grandchildren.—G.S.

ASSOCIATION NEWS

MEMBERSHIP REPORT



Twenty-five year members and representatives of twenty-five year clubs pose during the awards ceremony.

Silver and Gold Medal Recipients

The following individual and club members were recognized during the association's 90th Anniversary Convention in New Orleans, July 28-August 2, for having reached their landmark 25th and 50th year of membership.

50 YEARS MEMBERSHIP

Gold Medal

Harry Collura	R-3849
Solomon Drutz	R-3927
Richard L. Duncan	R-3980
Henry Evanson	R-4001
Robert L. Hendershott	LM-960
Charles G. Klein	R-3996
R.A. Klimo	R-3982
A. Earl Wood	R-3874

Gold Certificate

Cincinnati Numismatic Association	C-3938
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25 YEARS CONTINUOUS MEMBERSHIP

Silver Medal

David Abelson	R-26330
J.W. Abernethy, Jr.	LM-408
Bernth Ashlstroem	LM-2126
Frank Almond	R-26448
Peter Anastasion	R-26574
Jack V. Antoniotti	R-27071

William S. Arthur	R-26347
Gerald A. Badman	R-25199
Mrs. Robert H. Bagley	R-25205
C.N. Bailey	R-25059
Glenn Baird	R-27072
Lawrence Barelo	R-25445
George Baronian	R-25674
Rosendo Barrera	R-26074
Eugene Allen Bass	R-26931
Robert F. Batchelder	R-25956
Richard Baxter	R-26655
C.B. Bean	R-25520
Dr. Paul Bedoukian	R-26004
John W. Beilby	LM-404
Norbert Berberich	R-25342
Harold H. Berk	LM-361
Henderson W. Bertanog	R-26654
Clyde R. Beuter	R-25196
Peter A. Bialic	R-27090
Donald Biller	R-26076
Edward J. Black	R-25698
B.W. Blattner	LM-327
John H. Blunk	R-26845

ASSOCIATION NEWS

George Boardman	R-25865	James Emil Ewry, Jr.	R-25838
Harvey S. Bodker	LM-1130	Inez Farrow	LM-451
Robert H. Boltz	R-25536	Duane H. Feisel	R-26760
Anthony Bongiovanni	R-25803	Bryce M. Felch	R-25361
J.M. Booth	R-26969	Leonard H. Finn	R-26543
A. Bruce Bowden	R-24987	Murray D. Firetag	R-25193
Dr. Gordon T. Bowen	R-25099	Edna P. Fitz	R-25362
Q. David Bowers	LM-336	Albert C. Flahive	R-25666
Eugene Bowles	R-26720	Edward J. Fleischmann	R-25414
Paul C. Brockman	R-25530	Harry J. Forman	LM-358
Violet Brooks	R-26454	Jonathan Michael Fox	R-27077
Myles Brown	LM-416	Andrew L. L. Frandsen	R-25358
T.O. Brown	R-27214	Benny Frank	R-26247
Kirtley W. Buchanan	R-25920	Paul H. Frederick	R-25490
Philip Budd	R-27113	Curry B. Freeman	R-26427
Thomas E. Burns	R-26389	Ruth B. Fuller	R-25299
Lottie H. Butler	R-27207	Harry D. Garber	R-27172
F.L. Butterworth, Sr.	R-25555	Dr. Robert W. Garis	R-25003
Lawrence R. Buzzard	R-27053	Carmine A. Garofalo	R-25134
R.C. Byrd	R-26151	J.J. Garside	R-26275
Helen D. Carpenter	R-26523	William Gaunce, Jr.	R-26048
Marion E. Carr	R-25644	Paul D. Gerber	R-26477
W. Marvin Carruth	R-25850	William A. Gerue	R-26326
Thompson Cathcart	R-26190	Harry Glassenberg	R-25514
James E. Chadderdon	R-26017	Sidney Glazman	R-25140
Saul Cherkofsky	R-25006	Dr. Selma J. Glick	R-25289
Herbert L. Clein	R-26657	Joseph J. Goldberg	R-25058
R.W. Colbert	LM-321	Fredric Gombash	R-27215
Richard D. Collins	R-26320	L.T. Gottschall	R-26423
John Wesley Conner	R-26653	Ted Gozanski	R-25622
Richard E. Coulson	R-26170	Ronald A. Greene	LM-1176
Harry E. Coulter	R-27034	Dr. Thomas R. Griffin	R-25939
Alberta Crawford	R-26822	Agatha Guston	R-27043
Mario L. Dalry	R-27130	Earl F. Hall	R-25964
Boyd C. Davis, Jr.	LM-871	M.J. Halpern	R-25670
Milton H. Davis	R-26296	C.E. Hannum	R-25951
William DeAngelis	R-26093	William Alfred Hannum	R-25077
S. Deckinger	R-25495	George L. Hanwell	R-26764
Warren J. Delaney	R-24949	Earl F. Hargitt, Sr.	R-25149
Paul N. Detwiler	R-27241	Henry C. Harper	R-25726
Nathan H. Deutsch	R-25782	Dolly Maude Harris	LM-412
John A. Difazio	R-25855	Gordon L. Harris	LM-1794
Elliott A. Diggle	R-26464	Mrs. Irving Harris	A-26325
Mercedes S. Dimilo	R-26938	Nathan A. Hatcher	R-26090
Kenneth Dolbee	R-25098	William J. Heisler	R-26299
William T. Duff	R-36322	D.D. Heisterkamp	R-25147
Jerome E. Dummer, Jr.	R-25374	J. Raymond Helbert	R-25818
Boyce Duncan	R-25791	Paul F. Henderson	R-26246
John W. Dunn	R-25156	Dr. Aaron Hendin	R-25411
Richard Duszynski	R-26128	Ted Hendrick	R-25863
Leonard M. Dworkin	R-25504	Charles E. Herring	R-27028
Donald C. Dye	R-26392	Daniel E. Hess	R-26604
John V. Economy	R-25273	Aubrey E. Hickey	R-25845
L.J. Elliott	R-27108	Gerald S. Hickey	R-27169
John O. Enander	R-24991	Fred B. Hirsch	R-25544
Mrs. Henry Engelman	R-26115	C.W. Hogan	R-26077
Dr. Paul J. Essman	R-26893	Marvin Holloway	R-26613

ASSOCIATION NEWS

Edward H. Hormig	R-25578	J.A. Marshek	R-27183
Dewey W. Horning	R-27127	Paul R. Marsolek	R-25758
A.E. Hosford	R-25345	Homer G. Martin	R-25646
John A. Hourigan	R-27129	Joseph E. Mauro	R-25194
Edwin J. Howe	R-27061	Rev. Donald W. Mayberry	R-27200
John J. Hower, Jr.	R-26003	Anthony T. Mazzella	R-27184
C. Benson Hufford	R-26525	Mrs. A. Wesley McConkey	R-25464
Howard N. Hunsaker, Jr.	R-25501	Charles A. McDaniel, Jr.	R-27155
James William Hunt	R-26855	Dr. J. Stites McDaniel	R-25701
V. Lyle Husk	R-26629	Raymond McDowell	R-25661
William Hyndman	R-26272	E. Eugene McGeorge	R-24995
Joseph A. Imbriale	R-26820	James McGregor	R-27153
Bill Irving	R-25538	Jack C. McKay	LM-411
Robert Ittelson	LM-340	G.W. McMurry	R-26906
Floyd O. Janney	LM-415	Mrs. G.D. McQuade	R-25938
Dr. Walter J. Jawor	R-26351	R. Melancon	R-26950
John Jensen	R-27142	William E. Membrino	R-25126
William H. Johns	R-27049	Harry Charles Merrow	R-26374
Bates H. Johnston	LM-362	Jack A. Meyer	R-26129
L.W. Jones	R-25542	P.W. Meyer	R-27057
Arthur D. Kahler	R-26009	David R. Meyers	R-25573
Joseph J. Kapes	R-26072	Eugenia W. Miller	R-26865
John K. Karlovic	R-25709	Anthony A. Mirra	R-26536
John E. Kilgore	R-25673	Clifford Mishler	LM-391
J.G. Kincer	R-25429	Dr. C. Dean Monroe	R-25045
James W. King	R-25870	Dr. Roberto L. Monteiro	R-25233
Robert W. Kishbaugh	R-26139	Meredith E. Morgan	R-25068
Isidore Kleinman	R-25664	Charles A. Mundy	R-25931
Joann Klotz	R-26055	Joseph A. Navarro	R-25007
Dr. Anthony J. Kmiecik	R-26805	Benn Niemtzow	R-25679
Bill Knight	R-26019	Donald Nunemacher	R-25093
Nicholas A. Kominus	R-27121	Ben Odesser	R-26350
Bartloff Kosroffian	R-25753	Sidney L. Olson	LM-353
Jack Kovacheff	R-26902	Edward G. Oravec	R-25683
Morrie Kraus	R-25633	Raymond M. Owen	R-26358
Ed Krause	R-25814	J. Leslie Padgett	R-26500
Jerry Kress	R-26052	Raymond F. Page	R-25906
Richard Krotz	R-26867	Carl W. Pannicke	LM-367
Kenneth Laffick	R-25356	Dr. William G. Peacher	R-26421
John H. LaRochelle	R-26224	Barney Pearl	R-25515
Dr. Robert M. Lasell	R-26460	Jesse B. Peters, Jr.	LM-494
Bruce S. Lee	R-26832	William M. Peterson	R-25861
Charles E. Leibfried	R-26557	Belford L. Phillips	LM-572
Harold N. Lenker	R-24956	Samuel Pietropaolo	R-25859
Joseph F. Lessner, Jr.	R-25560	Joseph A. Plutt, Jr.	R-26537
Rudolph L. Linde	R-26260	Chester Poderski	R-25808
Leroy J. Livering	R-25624	Mrs. Wilson E. Pollard	A-26002
Edward W. Lockyear, Jr.	R-25990	R.L. Ponder	R-26472
Al Lucero	R-25456	H.N. Porterfield	R-26198
Wishart MacFarren	R-25627	Joe Powell	R-25955
Edward B. Madden	R-25612	John L. Powers	R-25936
Russell L. Maines	R-26672	Charles D. Price, Sr.	LM-972
William G. Major, Jr.	R-25439	S. Rachel	R-25095
H.E. Manville	R-26356	Dale E. Rauscher	R-25949
Edwin A. Mapes	R-26050	Olga Y.W. Regner	R-27157
M. Denis Marcil	R-25527	Charles A. Reher, III	R-26327
Lillian Marmor	LM-345	H.W. Rhodehamel	R-26880

ASSOCIATION NEWS

Gordon O. Richards	R-26725	Paul L. Thome, Jr.	R-26130
John V. Riddle	R-26095	Lee Thompson	R-26394
Harry Rierson	R-25969	Willard E. Thorn	R-25064
George H. Roberts	R-25312	John E. Tidwell	R-7906
James B. Robinson	R-25124	Willard C. Tompkins	R-25152
Clement E. Rowe	R-27076	S.C. Townsend	R-25036
Dr. A.M. Rutenburg	R-26746	Paul A. Troutman	R-24957
Frank T. Ryall	R-25423	Walter J. Trybulski	R-26514
Austin Ryer, Jr.	R-26405	Edward J. Urbanczyk	R-26503
Donald H. Rystrom	R-25896	Andrew J. Vangor	R-25722
Selmer M. Salvesen, III	R-25051	Ted Van Scyoc	R-26831
Harold S. Sanders	R-26167	C.C. Vermeule, III	R-26494
Dr. J. Albert Sanford	R-26118	Max Vlotkoffsky	R-25722
Mrs. J. Hilbert Sapp	R-24997	Louvern Walls	R-27111
Frank A. Sause	R-26318	Melvin Owen Warns	R-27042
Elinor I. Savage	R-26416	Raymond J. Weil	R-26626
James L. Sawyer	R-25297	Jule Weissbuch	R-27126
B.C. Sayers, Jr.	R-12455	Charles E. Welcher	R-25691
John C. Schwartz	R-26602	R.J. Whelan	R-26348
Kenneth R. Seachman	LM-370	Jess W. Whitney	R-25468
Edward J. Seeman	R-25547	Dwight Whipple	LM-711
Samuel F. Seibert	R-26716	E.W. Whitten	R-26380
Gwen J. Sentis	R-25321	Paul Whittington	R-25079
Frank E. Seymour	R-27059	Thomas P. Wielgus	R-24990
Norman E. Shaw	R-25912	Rev. Harry S. Winca	R-25522
Clay S. Simpson	R-26605	Dolores Wolken	R-26193
J.E. Sinclair	R-27131	Theodore W. Wolst	R-25245
Gilbert A. Sloan	R-25072	Florence E. Woods	R-26029
Mrs. George H. Smith	R-26843	Harman Woodward	R-26734
George W. Smith	R-24972	Harry E. Harman	R-26191
Henry A. Smith	R-26435	Alan Yaruss	R-25708
Lawrence Snelson	R-26941	Dr. Jack Yeager	R-25684
Thomas S. Solomon	R-26944	Philip H. Young	R-25632
Howard Solverson	R-26343	Charles R. Zepp, Jr.	R-26727
Edward W. Stage	R-26299	Frank Zygyula	R-27115
John Stanforth	R-26473		
Walter Stefanacci	R-27221		
Richard P. Stevens	R-27125		
Erwin F. Stevenson	R-26250		
James E. Stewart	R-26918		
Millard F. Stine	R-25693		
Bennetta I. Stovall	R-25473		
Edwin Strauss	LM-486		
Lloyd R. Strohm	R-25352		
John Stuber	R-25183		
Max Sturman	R-26661		
Cecil Suit	R-26125		
Clyde A. Sutton	R-27104		
Leslie F. Sweaney	R-27075		
Mark T. Swearngen	R-25436		
John W. Swigart	R-24947		
Norman A. Talbert	A-25182		
Edward M. Tavlin	R-26955		
Charles V. Taylor	R-25663		
Dorothy A. Thiot	R-24975		
F. Edward Thomas	LM-1291		
Mrs. Oliver C. Thomas	R-26698		

ASSOCIATION NEWS



New ANA Membership Longevity Pins

In recent years many ANA members have voiced an interest in being able to acquire lapel pins that would indicate their years of membership in the ANA. Presently longevity is recognized only at a member's silver and golden anniversaries with the ANA when they are presented, respectively, silver and gold medals suitable for table top display.

At the New Orleans convention a newly designed 16mm, sterling silver lapel pin was introduced that features a shield-shaped enameled insert indicating the wearer's years of membership. The pin's design, a stylized ANA seal, is adapted from the 1960 Boston ANA convention medal, designed by James Ford Clapp, Jr. Inserts are available in five year increments up to 35 years; if interest warrants 40 and 45 year designations can also be ordered.

The pins, available for \$9.50 with either a pin clasp or a tie-tac stud back attachment, may be ordered by writing ANA Membership Longevity Pin, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901, and including an additional \$1.00 for postage, insurance and handling. When ordering by mail, please indicate type of back desired.

Applications R-113108 through R-113574 and LM-2893 through LM-2916 as published in the July issue have been accepted for membership.

The following applications were received before July 20, 1981. If no objections are filed prior to October 1, these applicants will become members on that date and notice to that effect will appear in the November issue.

We suggest that new members of ANA consider dealing only with professional numismatists who, themselves, are ANA members.

- | | | | |
|----------|--|----------|---|
| R-114407 | Seymour Siegel , 3777 Independence Ave., Apt. 12G, Riverdale, NY 10463. Lisa Bowerman | R-114418 | Glenn Cowan , 600 Oakmount Dr. #3801, Las Vegas, NV 89109. Andrew M. Holds, James M. DiGeorgia |
| R-114408 | Paul E. Hill, Jr. , Bricktown, NJ. Lisa Bowerman | R-114419 | William Glenn Landy , 34 W. Monroe, Phoenix, AZ 85003. Barry A. Forst |
| R-114409 | Gregory Kowalski , Clark, NJ. Joseph Vignola | R-114420 | Leonard R. Mitchell , 4706 N.W. 23rd, Oklahoma City, OK 73127. Richard D. Mitchell |
| R-114410 | Don Revis , Clinton, SC. Steve Ivy, Bob Merrill | R-114421 | Ron Miller , Van Nuys, CA. Andrew M. Holds, James M. DiGeorgia |
| R-114411 | T.B. Shepherd, Jr. , E. Washington St., Aberdeen, MS 39730. Andrew M. Holds, James M. DiGeorgia | R-114422 | Tom Webster , Burnsville, MN. Lisa Bowerman |
| R-114412 | Wayne D. Clarin , Marion, IN. Lisa Bowerman | R-114423 | John G. White , High Point, NC. Margo Russell |
| R-114413 | Robert J. Henson , P.O. Box 307, Midway City, CA 92655. Lisa Bowerman | R-114424 | Curt Engeland , Columbus, OH. Steve Ivy, Bob Merrill |
| R-114414 | James W. McLemore, Jr. , 401 Mary Marr, Winnsboro, LA 71295. Lisa Bowerman | R-114425 | Helen R. Pink , 2855 S. Garden Dr., #303, Lake Worth, FL 33461. Edward C. Rochette |
| R-114415 | Edward M. Katz , Sharon, MA. John D. Mullen | R-114426 | Michael J. Mortensen , McHenry, IL. Andrew M. Holds, James M. DiGeorgia |
| R-114416 | James Radigan , New York, NY. Lisa Bowerman | | |
| R-114417 | Paul W. Albert, Jr. , San Jose, CA. Donald P. Lynch, Cecile M. Critchfield | | |

ASSOCIATION NEWS

- R-114427 **John L. Adams**, Emmaus, PA. Steve Ivy, Bob Merrill
- R-114428 **Russell Ledbetter**, Box 515, Chocowinity, NC 27817. E.T. Register, Jr.
- R-114429 **Miguel J. Ubben**, P.S.C. Box 1267, A.P.O. Miami, FL 34002. Dan Sander, Jurgen Kupfer
- R-114430 **Craig C. Flores**, 1650 Long St., Santa Clara, CA 95050. Lisa Bowerman
- R-114431 **Bruce D. Cheser**, Louisville, KY. Steve Ivy, Bob Merrill
- R-114432 **C. Byron Barstow**, Centerville, OH. Dale Williams, John R. Colby
- R-114433 **Frankie D. Blair**, Rt. 5, Box 384, Claremore, OK 74017. Lisa Bowerman
- A-114434 **Nina Viola Mitrovich**, Chillicothe, IL. Stephen Mitrovich
- R-114435 **Gerald T. Pierce**, Lexington, KY. Donald L. Hill
- J-114436 **George DeChiara**, Lisle, IL. Ronald Bordwine
- R-114437 **Carl F. Labella**, 229 Highland Ave., Yardville, NJ 08620. Steve Ivy, Bob Merrill
- R-114438 **Paul G. Hazen**, 1853 Coe's Post Run, Westlake, OH 44145. Leon T. Lindheim
- A-114439 **Monica Miller**, St. Albans, England. David Miller
- A-114440 **Daniel Sedwick**, 2033 Cove Trail, Maitland, FL 32751. Frank Sedwick
- R-114441 **Murray A. McMillan**, 10950 Darryl #116, Baton Rouge, LA 70815. Michael Ray Fuljenz
- R-114442 **Guy Racey**, 307 41st St. S.W., Wyoming, MI 49508. Dale Williams, John R. Colby
- R-114443 **Charlton Dietz**, 1 Birch Lane, North Oaks, MN 55110. Thomas Culhane, Barbara S.C. Miller
- R-114444 **William J. Kraemer**, 3090 N. Tamiami Trail, Naples, FL 33940. Valley Forge Coin Club
- R-114445 **David B. Stephenson**, 216 Iditarod Ave., Fairbanks, AK 99701. Gerald B. Cleworth
- J-114446 **Denise Delmont**, 46 W. 83rd St. Apt. 6B, New York, NY 10024. James L. Halperin, Leroy J. Bellisario
- R-114447 **Glenn F. Manther**, 805 McIntire, Boulder, CO 80303. James L. Halperin, Leroy J. Bellisario
- R-114448 **Carl Wayne Meinken**, Loma Linda, CA. Daniel Berk
- R-114449 **Patricia A. Rabeau**, 489 Louise Lane, Arnold, MD 21012. Edward C. Schelhaus
- R-114450 **Michael Genchi**, Oceanside, NY. Marcel Berlin, Paul Rutigliano
- R-114451 **John Pilibosian**, 350 7th Ave., New York, NY 10001. William T. Anton, Jr.
- R-114452 **John E. Kuntz**, 584 Church St., St. Marys, PA 15857. Dale Williams, John R. Colby
- R-114453 **Lawrence Suchak**, 46 Fifth Ave., Avenel, NJ 07001. Lisa Bowerman
- R-114454 **Stephen Cedor, Jr.**, 9117 Shearman St., Fairfax, VA 22032. Percy L. Montour
- R-114455 **Franklin H. McColgin**, Hinman Rd., Rd. 1, Watertown, CT 06795. Edward C. Rochette
- R-114456 **Wendell H. Tiller**, Spartanburg, SC. Cloyde P. Howard
- R-114457 **Melvin H. Finn**, Hq. EUSA (SIA), A.P.O. San Francisco, CA 96301. James A. Mundt
- R-114458 **Bernard E. Born**, 8516 Cottagewood Terr., Minneapolis, MN 55434. David W. Moore
- R-114459 **Winfred G. Smith, Sr.**, Kingsport, TN. Richard S. Montgomery, Irene M. O'Brien
- R-114460 **Roger Westerling**, 9665 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills, CA 90212. Fred C. Weinberg
- R-114461 **Leonard Weiss**, Brooklyn, NY. Edward C. Rochette
- R-114462 **Charles L. Cullinane**, Norman Rd., Goffstown, NH 03045. Lisa Bowerman
- R-114463 **David C. Fenrich**, Leander, TX. Lisa Bowerman
- R-114464 **Ronald E. Mizer**, Taylorville, IL. Andrew M. Holds, James M. DeGeorgia
- J-114465 **William Kellogg**, Jackson, MS. Curtis R. Thompson
- J-114466 **Robert F. Krouil, Jr.**, 3895 Antigua Cir., Dallas, TX 75234. Dale Williams, John R. Colby
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- R-114561 **Theodor G. Vogel**, Colombia. Gonzalez White
- JA-114562 **Bradley Schenk**, 816 Blue Spring Lane, Frontenac, MO 63131. Lisa Bowerman, Sam Clayton
- JA-114563 **Sanford Schenk**, 816 Blue Spring Lane, Frontenac, MO 63131. Lisa Bowerman, Sam Clayton
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- J-114570 **Wendy Tien**, 18285 Lechateau Dr., Brookfield, WI 53005. Q. David Bowers, Cole N. Danhower
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- R-114576 **Randy E. Lassiter**, Ontario, Canada. Lisa Bowerman
- R-114577 **Robert J. Thuemling**, Lorain, OH. Clifford Mishler, Robert Lemke
- R-114578 **Hans M. Fekkes**, 4730 Kessler View Dr., Indianapolis, IN 46220. Andrew M. Holds, James M. DiGeorgia

1981 TOP RECRUITERS

100 Club

Hughes/Singer	371
Margo Russell	194
Halperin/Bellisario	193

Working Members

Margo Russell	16
Colby/Williams	9
Herbert J. Kwart	8

Young Numismatists

Jonathan F. Hubbard	2
Kris M. Kennedy	1
Richard Litchfield	1

Dealer Boosters

Hughes/Singer	34
Holds/DiGeorgia	21
Ivy/Merrill	19

Club Representatives

None Qualified

District Representatives

Purnie Moore	3
Charles W. Fulker	3
Mary A. Leeuw	2

ANA Elected Officers

Florence Schook	5
Q. David Bowers	2
Kurt R. Krueger	1

Appointed Officers' and Staff Names Omitted

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- R-114615 **Carl M. Pallan**, 7750 Carr Ct., Arvada, CO 80005. Lisa Bowerman
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- R-114620 **William P. Angelou**, 18100 W. Dixie Highway, N. Miami Beach, FL 33160. Herbert J. Kwart
- R-114621 **Joseph Schiano**, 18100 W. Dixie Highway, N. Miami Beach, FL 33160. Herbert J. Kwart
- R-114622 **Ronald M. Funt**, 18100 W. Dixie Highway, N. Miami Beach, FL 33160. Herbert J. Kwart
- R-114623 **Michael Walerstein**, 18100 W. Dixie Highway, N. Miami Beach, FL 33160. Herbert J. Kwart
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- R-114625 **James A. Croyle**, 9150 S.W. 87th Ave., St. 104, Miami, FL 33176. Herbert J. Kwart
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- R-114633 **Joseph J. Ramia**, 46-427 Hokokaa St., Kaneohe, HI 96744. Edward C. Rochette
- J-114634 **Jeff Schultz**, 3230 Swallen Ave., N.E., Louisville, OH 44641. Edward C. Rochette
- R-114635 **Lester A. Napp**, Rt. 3, Box 204, Greeneville, TN 37743. Edward Ondrick
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- R-114640 **George Turley**, 18345 Ridgeview, Olathe, KS 66062. Patti Brumit
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- R-114646 **Ross King**, Box 571, Chesley, Ontario, Canada NOG 1L0. William P. Paul, Robert M. Paul
- R-114647 **Robert L. Reck**, 49 Prospect St., Marshfield Hill, MA 02051. Lisa Bowerman
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- R-114662 **Jim F. Mazzanti**, P.O. Box 639, Palatine, IL 60067. Steve Ivy, Bob Merrill
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- R-114669 **A. Paul Haverstock**, Box 42, Middle Musquodoboit, Halifax Co., Nova Scot., Canada B0N 1X0. Richard S. Montgomery, John J. Smies
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- R-114672 **Edward W. Summers**, 121 Bethel Rd., Hartselle, AL 35640. Andrew M. Holds, James M. DiGeorgia
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- R-114678 **Harold D. Derbyshire, Jr.**, 112 Long Branch Cir., Liverpool, NY 13088. John J. Smies, Michael Whelan
- R-114679 **Kevin F. Palardy**, Flushing, NY. Ken L. Hallenbeck
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- R-114684 **Solomon M. Kamm**, Sherman Oaks, CA. John J. Smies, Irene M. O'Brien
- R-114685 **William J. Pohlman**, P.O. Box 1088, Jefferson City, MO 65101. Patti Brumit
- J-114686 **Jeffrey H. Cohen**, 7117 Cheshire Dr., Knoxville, TN 37919. I.B. Cohen
- R-114687 **Glenn E. Johnson**, 7220 Englewood, Lincoln, NE 68510. Andrew M. Holds, James M. DiGeorgia
- R-114688 **Irving Kernis**, 6216 Wynford Dr., West Bloomfield, MI 48033. Paul Delgrosso
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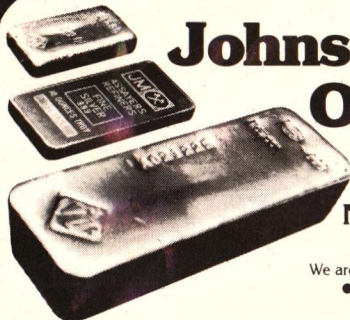
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1864-L (L Must Be Visible)	20.00	25.00	41.00	72.00	105.00	160.00	285.00
1870	19.00	24.00	39.00	60.00	85.00	120.00	210.00
1871	24.50	31.00	57.00	80.00	110.00	135.00	250.00
1872	35.00	42.00	62.00	96.00	132.50	195.00	330.00
1877	275.00	315.00	400.00	550.00	800.00	1050.00	1500.00
1908-S	19.50	20.00	22.50	28.50	40.00	77.50	150.00
1909-S	95.00	107.50	135.00	155.00	195.00	275.00	400.00
LINCOLN CENTS							
1909-S (VDB)	\$300.00	\$320.00	\$365.00	\$400.00	\$450.00	\$500.00	\$650.00
1909-S	42.00	44.00	47.00	55.00	75.00	97.50	160.00
1914-D	77.50	85.00	100.00	142.50	300.00	490.00	875.00
1922 Plain	175.00	205.00	285.00	365.00	550.00	1300.00	2700.00
1931-S	30.00	31.00	32.50	34.50	40.00	50.00	65.00
1955/55	—	270.00	310.00	340.00	385.00	435.00	550.00
1972/72	—	—	—	—	140.00	180.00	255.00
SHIELD NICKELS							
1871	\$20.00	\$23.50	\$32.00	\$46.00	\$75.00	\$130.00	\$340.00
1877 (Proof Only Issue)	—	650.00	700.00	800.00	900.00	1050.00	1600.00
1878 (Proof Only Issue)	—	275.00	325.00	400.00	450.00	585.00	825.00
1879	195.00	230.00	275.00	310.00	400.00	435.00	525.00
1880	230.00	290.00	315.00	370.00	450.00	480.00	575.00
1881	180.00	215.00	260.00	295.00	380.00	415.00	515.00
LIBERTY NICKELS							
1885	\$290.00	\$330.00	\$435.00	\$575.00	\$675.00	\$750.00	\$1050.00
1886	39.00	46.00	82.50	115.00	190.00	290.00	485.00
1912-S	39.00	45.00	58.00	112.50	240.00	390.00	575.00
BUFFALO NICKELS							
1913-D T2	\$32.50	\$36.00	\$42.00	\$55.00	\$78.50	\$120.00	\$210.00
1913-S T2	70.00	80.00	105.00	130.00	175.00	245.00	385.00
1914-D	22.00	25.00	33.50	50.00	84.00	135.00	285.00
1918/7D	500.00	600.00	850.00	1500.00	3100.00	6000.00	12,500.00
1937-D (3 Legged)	150.00	180.00	212.50	285.00	350.00	550.00	850.00
BARBER DIMES							
1892-S	\$19.00	\$22.50	\$30.00	\$46.00	\$64.00	\$115.00	\$375.00
1894-O	25.00	28.50	47.50	82.50	182.50	460.00	2400.00
1895	43.50	48.00	62.00	82.50	130.00	250.00	800.00
1895-O	130.00	145.00	167.50	225.00	300.00	480.00	2000.00
1895-S	11.00	13.50	20.00	29.00	40.00	70.00	400.00
1896-O	34.00	38.00	50.00	65.00	105.00	240.00	950.00
1896-S	27.50	30.00	42.00	58.00	85.00	195.00	565.00
1897-O	27.00	31.00	47.00	65.00	140.00	310.00	1650.00
1901-S	27.00	32.00	58.00	90.00	155.00	365.00	1500.00
1903-S	20.50	24.50	36.50	57.00	95.00	250.00	1250.00
1904-S	14.75	18.00	28.50	50.00	85.00	235.00	1200.00
MERCURY DIMES							
1918-D	\$500.00	\$600.00	\$875.00	\$1250.00	\$1700.00	\$2150.00	\$2600.00
1921	21.00	30.00	60.00	120.00	370.00	650.00	1050.00
1921-D	33.00	42.00	80.00	160.00	390.00	650.00	1050.00
1942-I	250.00	270.00	290.00	310.00	350.00	475.00	1175.00
BARBER QUARTERS							
1896-S	\$220.00	\$235.00	\$575.00	\$775.00	\$1450.00	\$2200.00	\$5000.00
1901-S	1075.00	1250.00	1700.00	2250.00	3400.00	6000.00	19,000.00
1913-S	300.00	375.00	600.00	875.00	1500.00	2300.00	5500.00
STANDING QUARTERS							
1916	\$1100.00	\$1425.00	\$2025.00	\$2625.00	\$3050.00	\$3450.00	\$4000.00
1918/17-S	1150.00	1575.00	2350.00	3150.00	4675.00	6500.00	10,000.00
1919-D	35.00	52.00	82.50	115.00	195.00	265.00	525.00
1919-S	34.00	48.50	78.00	100.00	185.00	245.00	470.00

	G	VG	F	VF	XF	AU	BU
1921	45.00	65.00	105.00	130.00	185.00	280.00	450.00
1923-S	80.00	135.00	180.00	235.00	355.00	450.00	625.00

WASHINGTON QUARTERS

1932-D	\$38.50	\$46.00	\$70.00	\$92.00	\$150.00	\$285.00	\$775.00
1932-S	37.00	41.50	55.00	70.00	88.50	157.50	430.00

BARBER HALVES

1892-O	\$87.50	\$97.50	\$130.00	\$210.00	\$340.00	\$485.00	\$1750.00
1892-S	90.00	97.50	130.00	210.00	310.00	460.00	1500.00
1893-O	15.00	18.00	30.00	68.00	195.00	320.00	1100.00
1893-S	40.00	46.00	70.00	175.00	270.00	425.00	1300.00
1895-S	14.00	17.00	26.00	58.00	155.00	285.00	850.00
1896-O	13.00	16.00	32.00	74.00	210.00	400.00	2100.00
1896-S	40.00	45.00	61.00	117.00	260.00	450.00	2100.00
1897-O	35.00	41.00	65.00	140.00	340.00	660.00	2700.00
1897-S	77.50	85.00	110.00	155.00	285.00	475.00	2000.00
1913	14.50	16.50	27.00	68.50	180.00	350.00	1375.00
1914	17.50	21.50	44.00	107.50	235.00	450.00	1500.00
1915	15.50	17.75	29.00	72.00	190.00	375.00	1400.00

WALKING HALVES

1916-S	\$27.00	\$36.00	\$87.50	\$196.00	\$320.00	\$535.00	\$1250.00
1921	55.00	75.00	155.00	385.00	975.00	1600.00	3300.00
1921-D	82.50	115.00	220.00	460.00	1200.00	1800.00	3650.00
1938-D	21.00	22.00	24.00	33.50	75.00	230.00	600.00

MORGAN DOLLARS

1879-CC	—	\$30.00	\$35.00	\$68.00	\$205.00	\$490.00	\$950.00
1880-CC	\$30.00	35.00	41.00	58.00	74.00	120.00	200.00
1881-CC	51.00	59.00	66.00	80.00	95.00	130.00	190.00
1884-CC	—	32.00	34.00	39.00	46.00	60.00	78.00
1885-CC	145.00	157.50	170.00	180.00	190.00	200.00	210.00
1888-S	—	23.00	26.00	37.50	50.00	70.00	250.00
1889-CC	125.00	150.00	190.00	330.00	675.00	1800.00	6750.00
1892-CC	—	30.00	34.00	42.00	70.00	185.00	325.00
1893	30.00	36.00	45.00	57.00	97.50	185.00	550.00
1893-O	33.00	40.00	55.00	115.00	250.00	360.00	1200.00
1893-CC	31.00	38.00	65.00	152.50	365.00	550.00	1050.00
1893-S	800.00	1000.00	1375.00	2150.00	3850.00	11,500.00	23,500.00
1894	230.00	275.00	325.00	425.00	585.00	800.00	1400.00
1895-O	37.50	47.00	55.00	127.50	325.00	725.00	3000.00
1895-S	47.00	57.00	75.00	140.00	450.00	850.00	1575.00
1899	—	33.00	43.00	55.00	65.00	71.00	120.00
1902-S	—	25.00	32.00	60.00	95.00	160.00	450.00
1903	—	13.25	13.75	15.50	19.50	31.50	70.00

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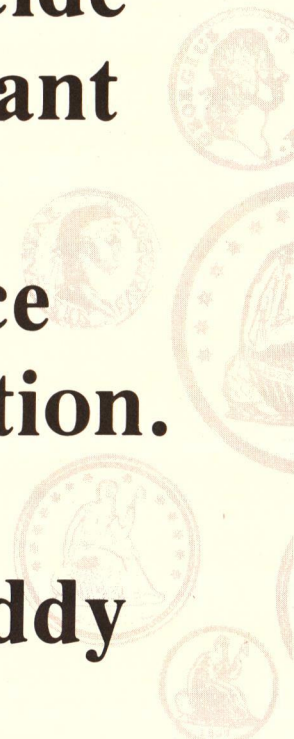
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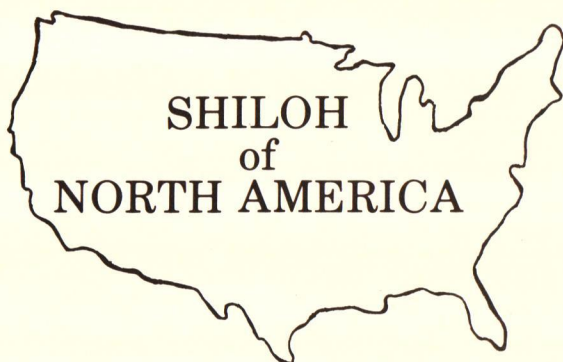
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 ● A superb blend of numismatic art and craftsmanship from the Royal Canadian Mint
 ● The 1981 "O Canada" \$100 22 karat gold proof coin is 27 mm in diameter and weighs 16.965 grams of which 15.551 grams (1/2 Troy ounce) are pure gold ● The coin



contains precious metals only: 91.66% gold, 8.34% silver. It is legal tender, guaranteed by the Canadian Government ● This masterpiece of craftsmanship presents three finishes: against a brilliant mirror field, the superimposed map of Canada is stippled, the scroll is mat, and the staff and music have a mirror finish
 ● Only 250,000 will be available for sale world-wide to collectors and investors. No additional coins will be minted, irrespective of demand.

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This year's theme is the Canadian National Anthem, "O Canada", which was designated as such by Act of Parliament effective July 1, 1980, although the music itself was first composed a little more than 100 years ago. The reverse design, by the well-known Nova Scotian artist Roger Savage, depicts a scroll with

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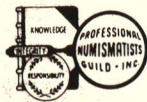
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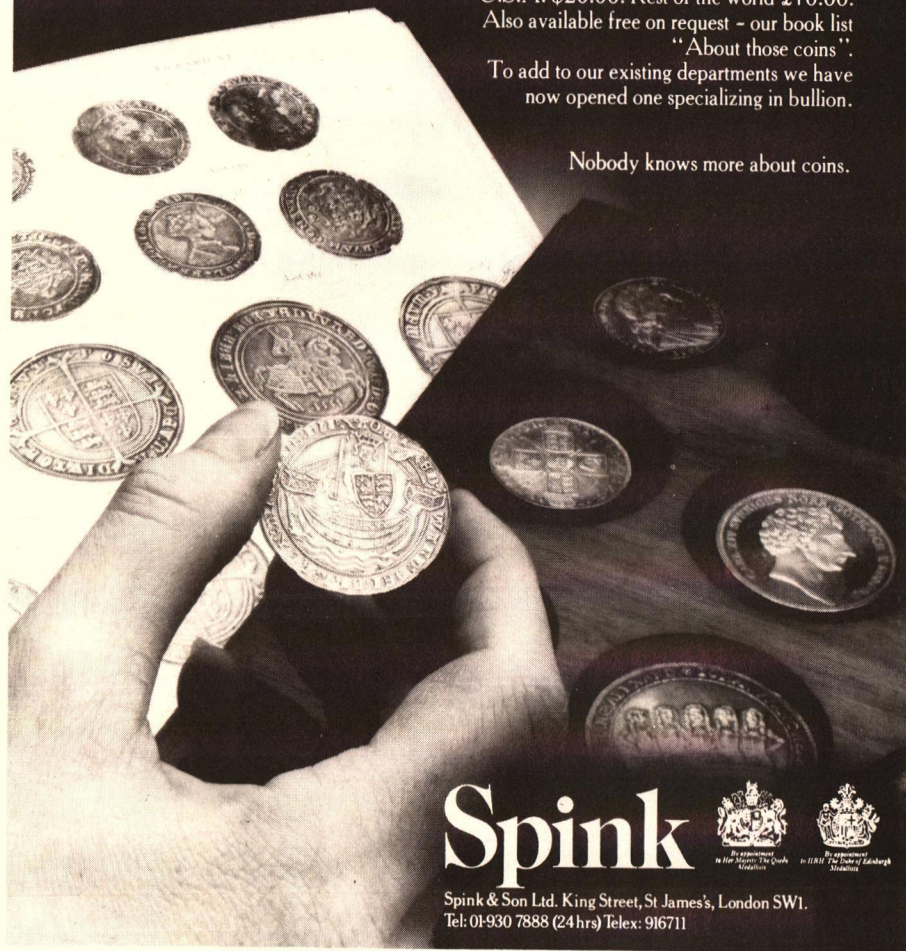
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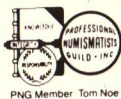
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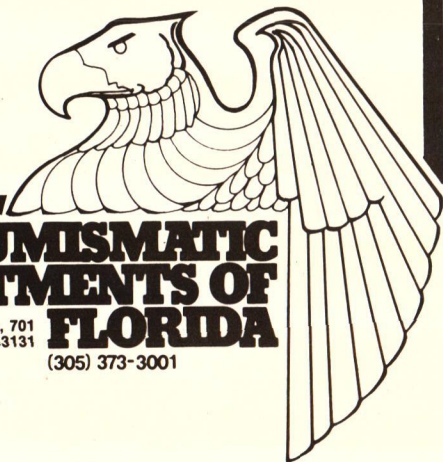
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1887 Prf.	65/65*	1050	1903 MS	65/65*	900
1888 Prf.	63/65*	600	1904 Prf.	63/63*	510
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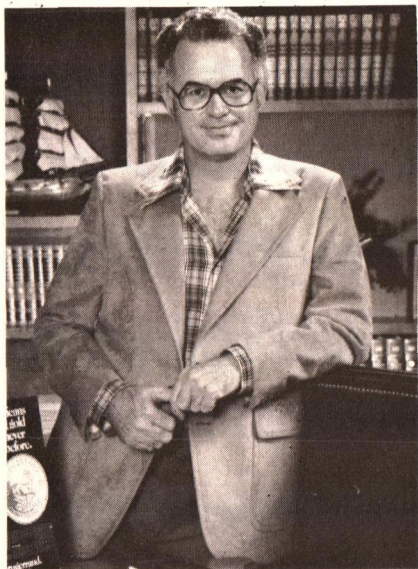
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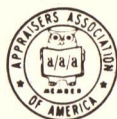
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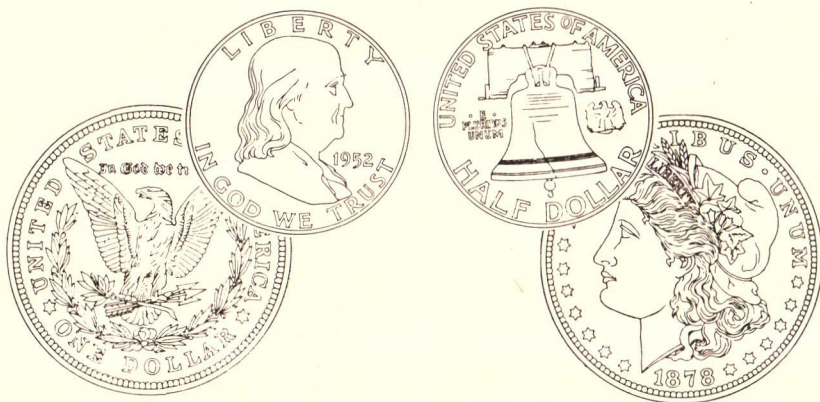
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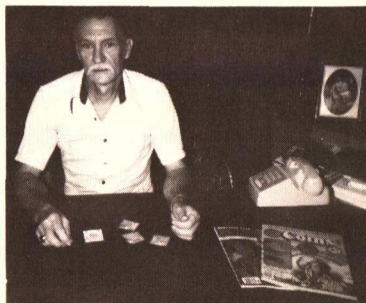
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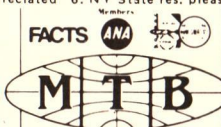
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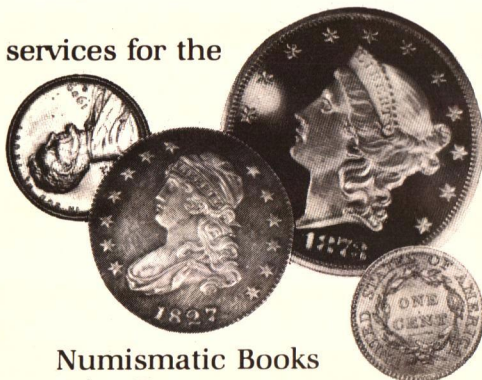
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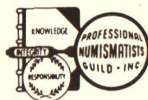
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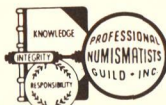
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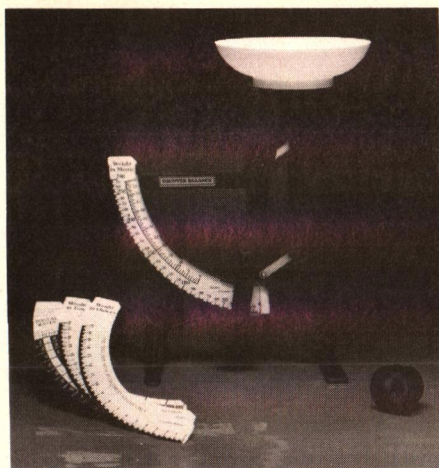
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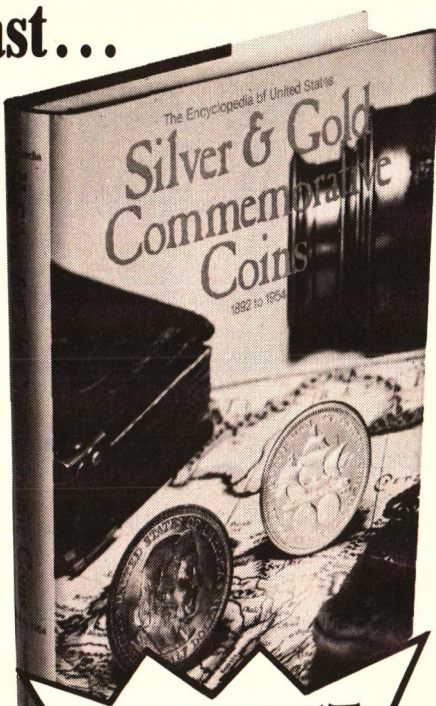
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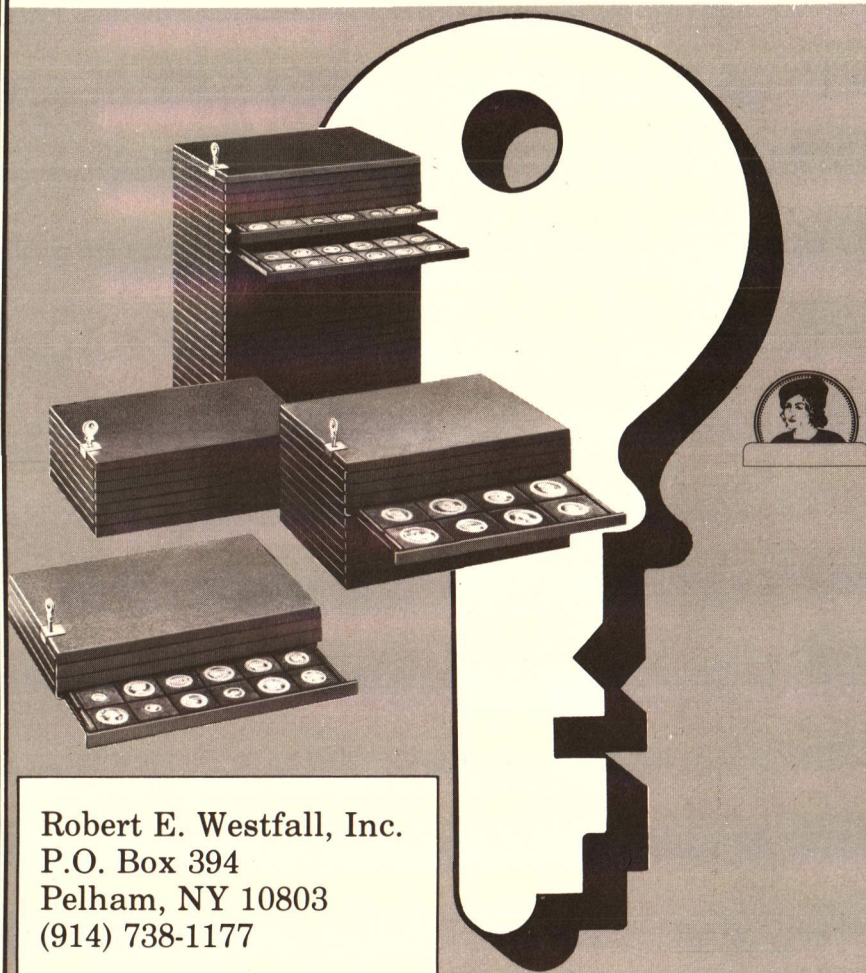
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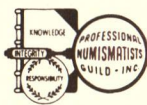


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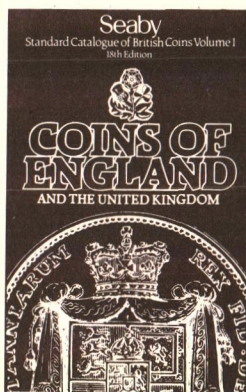
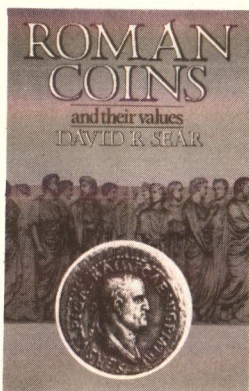
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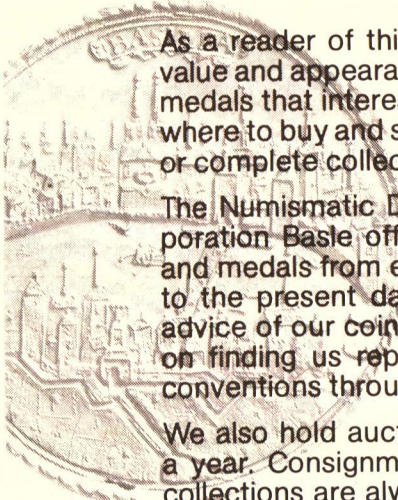
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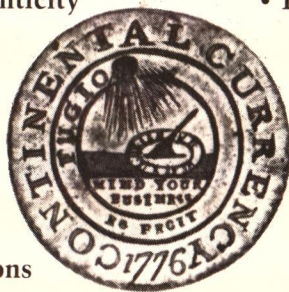
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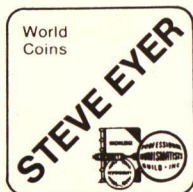
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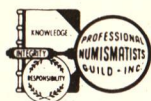
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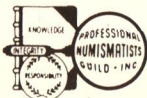
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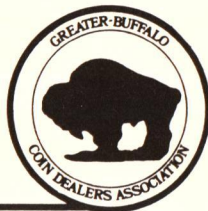
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472	1.50	5.00	35.00	55.00	125.00	800.00	400.00
481	4.00	4.00	20.00	30.00	PL 65. PR 65.	600.00	400.00



521	8.00	12.00	25.00	30.00	60.00	WTD All Grades	WTD All Grades
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591	20.00	30.00	50.00	175.00	60.00	WTD All Grades	WTD All Grades



611	2.50	4.00	10.00	20.00	20.00	400.00	250.00
641	1.00	1.00	2.00	3.00	10.00	100.00	175.00
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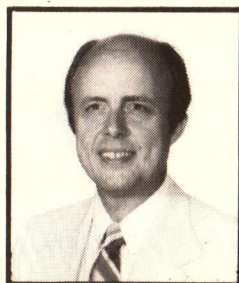
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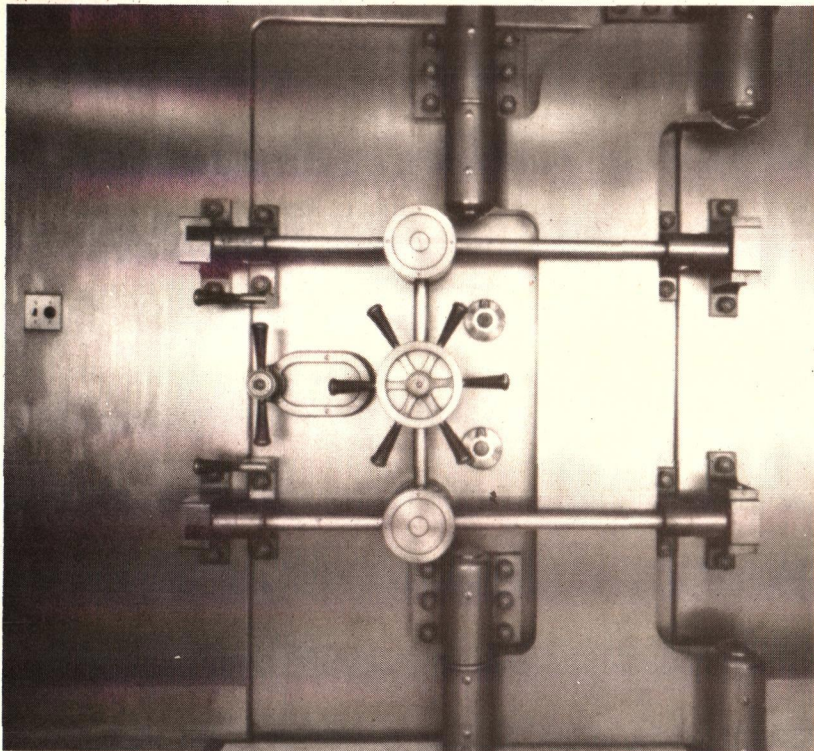
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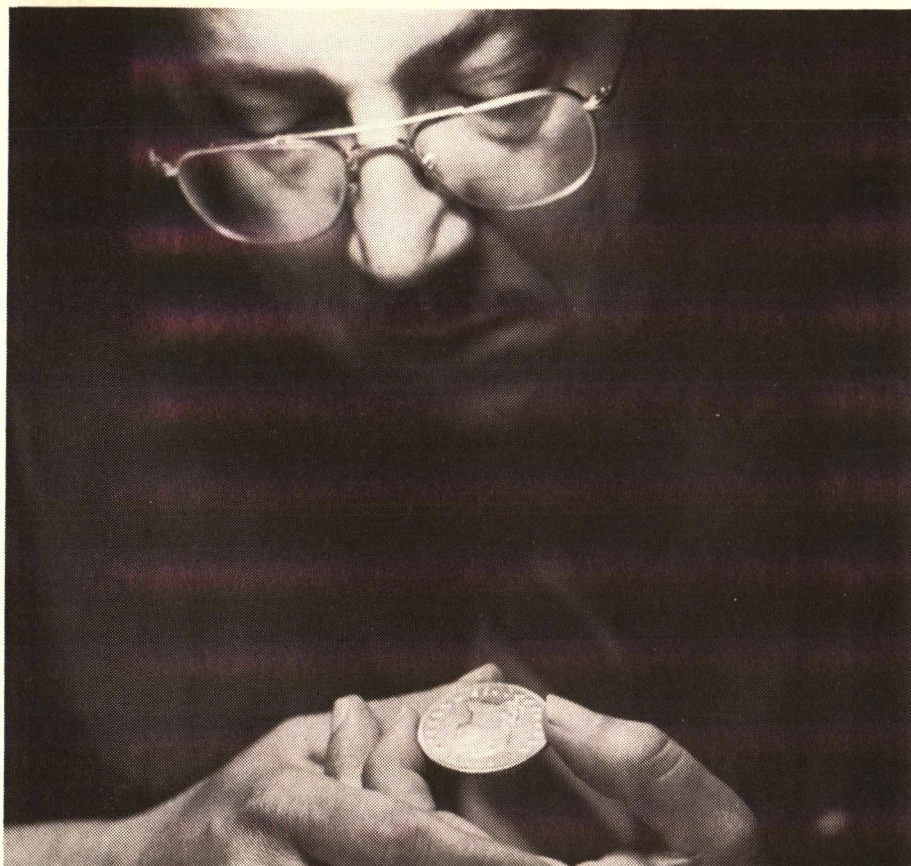
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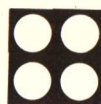
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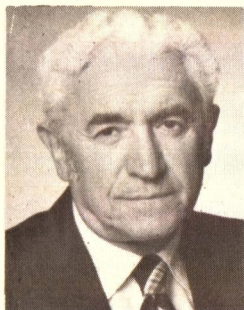
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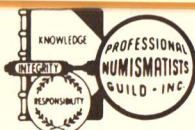
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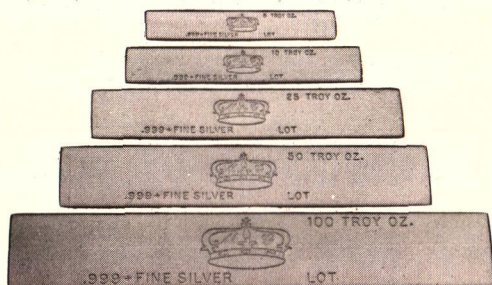


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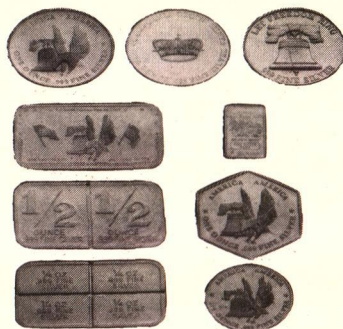
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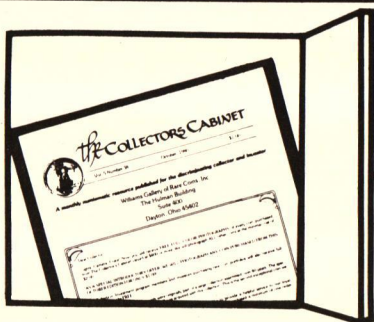
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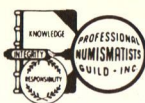
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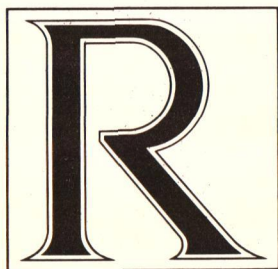
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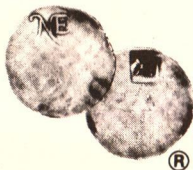
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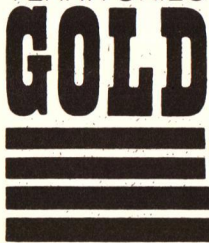
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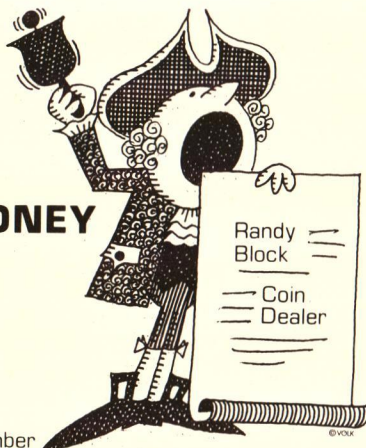
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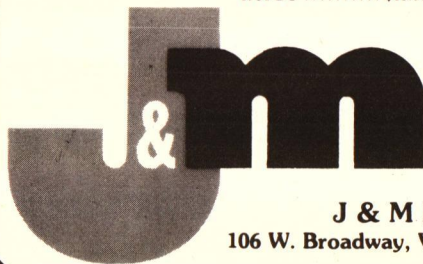
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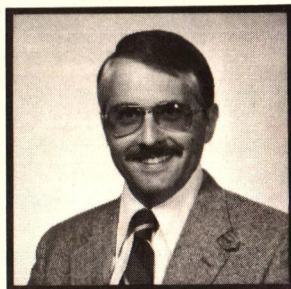
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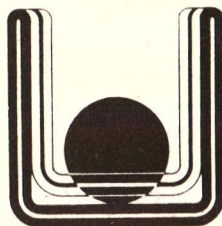
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1 Amani Amanullah 1925-27. F-34. 1736 oz. Each, EF+	250
AU-U	295
UNC	350
Albania 20 Francs 1926-R. F-4 Skanderbeg .1867 oz., UNC	440
20 Francs 1927-V. Skanderbeg F-6, UNC	440
100 Francs 1926-R. Zog I Rev. Chariot, 9334 oz. No Stars F-1, AU	1250
100 Francs 1929. Zog I Rev. Eagle Bare Head to Left "Albania" added. Not Placed in Circulation, Rare F-10 9334 oz., AU-U	2975
Anguilla \$5 1967. Church, Proof	80
Arab-Asian Empire No Date. 1/2 Dinar. The Almohade Caliphs of Spain 1130-1269 A.D. Arab Legend Within Square on Each Side F-32, EF	575
Argentina & Escudos 1832-RA. Radiant Sun With Human Features Rev. Arms Rioja Mint Mark Very Rare F-2, AU-U	9750
5 Pesos (1 Argentino) 1881-89. 96 Lib. Head, Rev. Arms F-14. Dates Our Choice .2334 oz., EF or Better	250
Australia 1/2 Lb. 1916-S Geo. V F-41, BU	250
1 Lb. 1866-S. F-10, EF	800
AU	1950
1 Lb. 1870-S. F-10, VF-EF	600
1 Lb. 1887-93. Vic. Jubilee Head Rev. St. Geo. F-19-20 Dates, Mints Our Choice, UNC	450
1 Lb. 1902-1910. Ed. VII M, P, or S Mints F-32, 33, 34 Dates, Mints Our Choice, UNC	250
1 Lb. 1911-26-S. Geo. V, 1911-31-M or P F-38, 39, 40 Dates, Mints Our Choice, UNC	250
Austria 2 Ducats 1768-HG. Joseph II F-286, EF-AU	975
2 Ducats 1786. Jos. II Laur. Head Rev. Double Eagle F-295, BU	1750
Souverain D'Or 1793-A. F-347, EF+	700
Souverain D'Or 1796. Francis II Laur. Head Rev. Arms F-348, AU	1200
4 Florins 1892R. F-420 .0933 oz., AU-U	87
8 Florins 1892R. F-419 .1867 oz., UNC	169
20 Corona 1908. Franz Jos. 60th Yr. of Reign Commem. F-430, BU	450
100 Corona 1908. Franz Jos. F-429, AU	1950
PL BU	2450
100 Kronen 1923. Republic F-433 Only 617 Mint., BU 25 Shillings 1926-31. Republic Rev. Value Between Branches Dates Our Choice F-436 .1702 oz., UNC	200
25 Schillings 1936. Republic F-439 Only 7,267 Mint., BU	1250
25 Shillings 1937. St. Leopold Holding Model of Church Rev. Eagle F-439 7.660 Mint., BU	1075
100 Schillings 1926-1931. Republic Rev. Value Between Branches F-435 .6807 oz. Dates Our Choice, Prooflike UNC	825
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Lenin	75	15	35
Naked Maja	100	20	Set
Praying Hands	100	20	45
Roma Aeterna	150	30	65
Forum	150	30	65
Caput Mundi	150	30	65
Dea Roma	150	30	65
Rimet	200	40	85
Macias	200	40	85
Gold Proof: 1978	Ekuele	Grams	Price
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Silver, Proof: 1978			
Soccer	2,000	42.87	\$ 85
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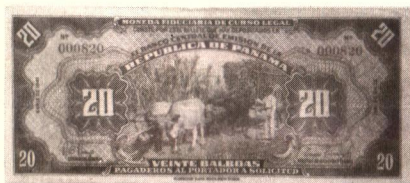
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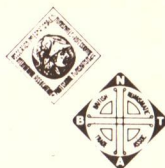
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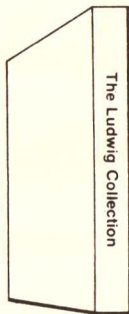
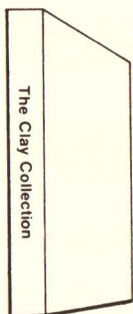


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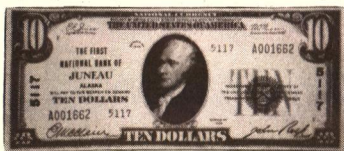


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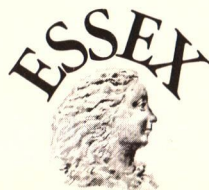
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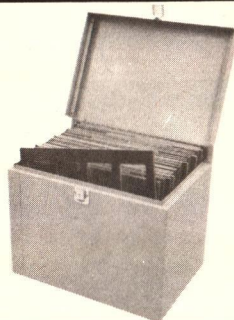
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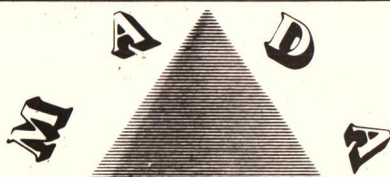
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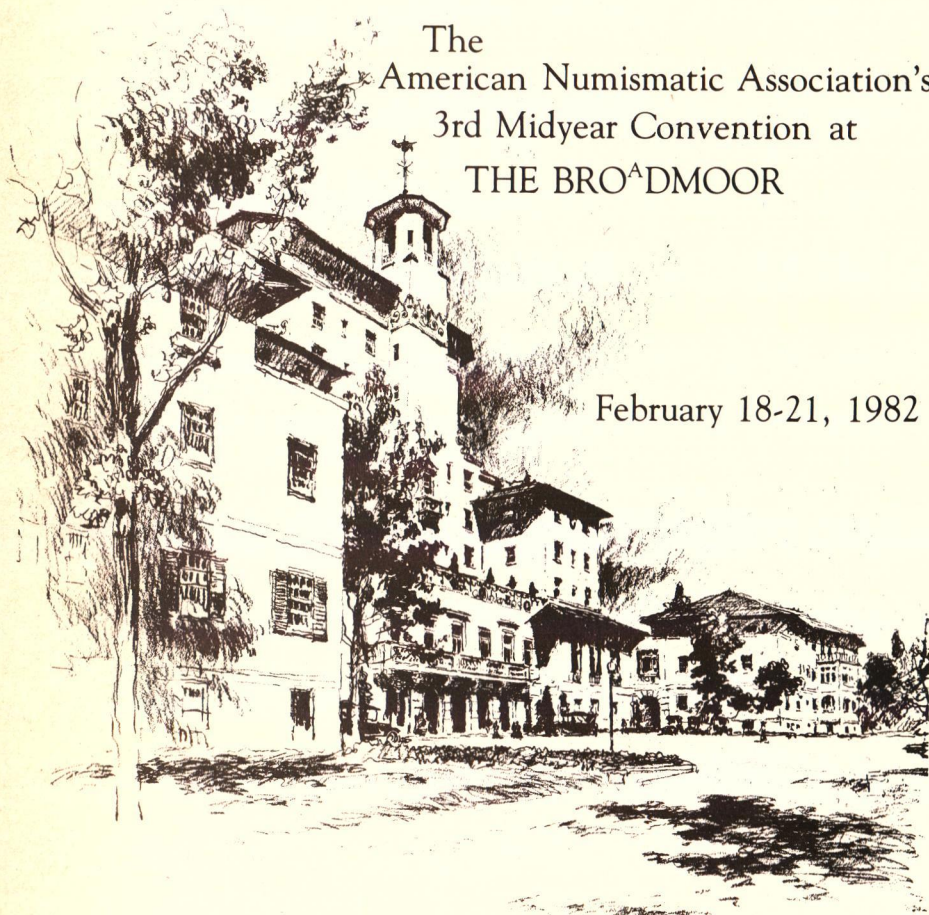
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A-Coin & Stamp Gallery, Inc.	2638	Cohen, Bob	2614	Gate City Coins	2608
AK-Coins	2607	Cohen, James	2640	Geen, Mike	2618
A-Z Coins	2636	Coin Castle Rare Coins	2568	Geiger, M., Rare Coins	2617
Abbott's	2639	Coinex	2624	Genial Galleries	2515
Acc Coins & Stamps	2646	Coin Galleries	2473	Georgia Stamp & Coin Co.	2641
Adkins, Charles M.	2504	Coins & Currency, Inc.	2634	Gilbert-Martin Agency, Inc.	2587
Adkins, Gary	2482	Coins Group Select	2642	Gill, Dennis	2620
Ahwash, K.M.	2586	Coins of the Realm	2613	Glass Shoppe Coins	2557
Albuquerque World	2632	Coins Unlimited	2613	Glazer, Len & Jean	2589
Alco Distributors	2612	Colavita, S.M.	2644	Glen Rock Coin Shop	2633
Almanzar's	2594	Collectors Coin Exchange	2492	Gold Dust Coin Co.	2604
Amcase	2575	Collins, Louis H.	2610	Gold & Silver Emporium	2638
American Coin Portfolios	2567	Colonial Coins, Inc.	2623	Gold & Silver Exchange of Central Florida	2595
American Heritage Minting	2568	Colony Coin Co.	2634	Golden Eagle Coin Exchange	2572
Ancient & Rare Coins	2602	Commercial Coin Co.	2603	Goldman, Kenneth M.	2615
Ancient Arts	2635	Court Coin Co.	2583	Goliad Corp.	2510
Apte, Donald	2643	Craig, Freeman	2599	Gothic Coins & Stamps	2648
Aries Photo Documenting	2632	Criswell, Col. Grover	2573	Graham, Michael A. & Associates	2561
Aron, Michael, Rare Coins	2634	Crystal Coin Shop	2507	Great Lakes Coin Co.	2614
Astrich, Robert L.	2642	Cunningham, Paul A.	2645	Greater Buffalo Coin Dealers Assn.	2526
Avenue Coins	2636	Currency Unlimited	2634	Greene, Marty	2495
B & J Coin Shop	2633	D & J Coin Co.	2638	Gross, Richard, Rare Coins, Inc.	2647
B & M Coins	2644	Dallas Gold & Silver Exchange	2462-63	Grove Coin Co.	2646
Bain, Thomas	2632	Dannreuther, John, Rare Coins, Inc.	2489	Gulde, John	2578
Baja Numismatics, Ltd.	2642	D.A.P. Coins	2629	Gumer Coin Co.	2572
Ball, Harold J.	2534	DARU	2613	Hall, David	2512
Bank Leu, Ltd.	2525	Delaware Valley Coin & Stamp Co., Inc.	2570	Hall, Truman S.	2648
Baxter, Jack M.	2637	Dell's Coin & Stamp Corner	2644	Hamilton, Thomas B.	2522
Beach, George M.	2646	Deroma, M.T., Rare Coins & Stamps, Inc.	2624	Hancock & Harwell	2553
Bebee's	2656, IBC	Devore, Don	2637	Harner Rooke Numismatics, Ltd.	2521
Benedetti, Philip E.	2600	DiLauro, Louis T.	2604	Harris, Gordon	2622
Berg, Dave	2600	Diversified Numismatics, Inc.	2614	Hawaiian Islands Stamp & Coin	2576
Berk, Harlan	2536	Dolloff Coin Center	2640	Hayes, Charles E.	2637
Berman, Neil S.	2607	Dolphin Coins	2634	Heleva, John	2635
Betts, Hedley	2638	Donner, William, Coin Co.	2638	Heller, Bob	2520
Beymer, Jack H.	2511	Double Eagle Enterprises	2623	Henderson, William G.	2639
Billinda Coin	2642	Durst, Sanford J.	2562	Historical Paper Money Research Institute	2589
Birkler & Waddell	2538	Dynamic Coin Investments	2604	House of Stuart, The	2570
Blackburn & Blackburn	2602	E & T Kointainer Co.	2583	Hughes House	2636
Bland, David	2584	Eagle Coin & Stamp Exchange	2635	Imperial Coins	2615
Blom, Christian	2642	Early American Numismatics	2551	International Coin, Inc.	2592
BNR Press	2644	Eastern Coin Exchange	2638	Itelson, L.F.	2607
Bob's Coins	2616	Eastern Exchange	2643	Iverson, Curtis	2643
Bourne, Michael & Marlene	2494	Edelman's	2598	Ivy, Steve, Numismatic Auctions	2503
Bowers & Ruddy	2468-69	Edgewood Coin Shop	2633	J & E Coins	2605
Brigandi, Donald E.	2644	Eighteenth Avenue Rare Coins	2635	J & M Numismatic Investments	2590
Brigg's Coin & Currency	2602	Elman, Laurence E.	2631	Jack's Coins	2606
Brighton Coin Co.	2648	Emporium Hamburg	2593	Jackson, Larry	2647
Brock, Robert N., Rare Coins	2645	Engelhard Precious Metals	2493	Jake's Coin & Stamp Shop	2466-67
Brown, Hy	2619	Erlachman, Jay	2626	James, Inc.	2601
Bryan, Ltd.	2471	Error Trends Magazine	2636	Janko, Lil D.	2612
Bullowa, C.E.	2597	Essex Numismatics, Inc.	2535, 2627	Johnbrier, Alfred E.	2635
Camco	2542	Estes, Steve, Inc.	2544	Johnson, Robert R., Inc.	2642
Came, Mel	2648	Excelsior Coin Gallery	2597	Jones, Harry E.	2648
Campdown Coin & Stamp Center	2609	Eyer, Steve	2514	Joseph's Coin Co.	2639
Canadian Numismatic Journal	2629	Fairfield Rare Coins	2647	JRM Coins	2610
Capital Plastics	2615	Family Coins	2621	Kagin, Don & A.M.	2529
Capitol City Coin Exchange	2516	Fidelity Rare Coin Co.	2637	Kagin, Paul	2476
Carson City Associates, Inc.	2472	Filipi, Vince	2646	Kaplan, Merrill S.	2632
Cash Coin Exchange Center, Inc.	2622	First Coinvestors, Inc.	2499	Kaplan, M.L.	2635
Cedar Center Coin Co.	2643	Flip-A-Coin Album Co., Inc.	2491	Katen, Frank & Laurese.	2595
Central Carolina Exchange	2630	Flynn, Joe.	2632	Kelly, Kirk, Rare Coins	2644
Central Coin Exchange	2636	Florida Coin Exchange	2573	Kelman, Keith & Associates	2459
Certified Coin Brokers	2517	Follett, Mike, Rare Coin Co.	2555	Kemm, Theodore	2636
Charles Coin Co., Inc.	2601	Forman Enterprises, Ltd.	2488	Kendall, L.J., Rare Coins	2603
Cherry Creek Rare Coin Gallery	2608	Fort Worth Coin Co., Inc.	2630	Kern, Jonathan K.	2587
Christensen, Henry	2588	Fountainhead of Fine Coins	2636	Keystone Coin & Stamp Exchange	2603
Clark's Coins	2643	Fox Valley Coin Exchange	2634	King, James D.	2628
Classic Coins	2571	Free State Numismatics, Inc.	2485	Kiscadden, Michael, Rare Coin Co.	2581
Classical Coin Newsletter	2599	G.D.K. Coins, Inc.	2582	Klausen, Jack	2556
Clearing House, The	2638	Galerie des Monnaies	2545	Knight, Lyn F.	2625
Clearwater Coin Investors	2639	Garrett Rare Coin Galleries	2581	Kolbe, George Frederick	2582
Clines Coins	2623				
Cochran's Coins	2599				

Koppenhaver, Paul L.	2606	Numismatic Enterprises	2577	SJRC, Ltd.	2569
Kosoff, Abe	2552	Numismatic Fine Arts	2483	Sloat, Sam	2564
Kraso Coins	2645	Numismatic Investments of Florida .	2478	Smallwood, Grant F., Enterprises .	2633
Krause Publications	2353, OBC	Numismatic Professionals, Inc. . .	2513	Smith, Sidney	2608
Kreisberg, Abner, Corp.	2548	Numismatic Resources, Inc.	2518	So-Cal Coin	2502
Krueger, Kurt R.	2566	Numismatics, Ltd.	2541	Sonderman, David	2579
Kuenhert, Joseph	2580	Numismatic Studio, The	2585	Sotheby's	2559
Kutcher, Bruce, Inc.	2619	Numismax	2617	Southeastern Currency	2617
LaBarre, George, Galleries	2640	NumusWest	2651	Southern Stamps & Coins	2549
La Jolla Coins & Precious Metals .	2593	Oakes, Dean	2606	Southwestern Gold	2611
LaPointe, Adrien J.	2527	Oakland Coin Exchange	2479	Spangenberg, Hank	2634
Larkfield Coins	2642	Obol International	2497	Spink & Son	2477
Laurie Corp.	2605	O'Carmony's Coins	2628	Springfield Rare Coin Galleries .	2643
Le Blanc Numismatics, Inc.	2481	Oklahoma Federated Gold & Numismatics, Inc.	2603	Stack's	1FC
Lee, Jack	2618	Old Coin Shop	2588	Stagg, David C., III	2622
Leidman, Julian	2622	Old Roman, The	2464-65	State Rare Coin Auctions, Inc. . .	2460-61
Legal Tender Rare Coins, Inc. . . .	2640	Olde Towne Coin Co.	2630	Steinberg's	2632
Leone, Joe	2635	Olympic Coin Gallery	2596	Steinmetz Coins & Currency, Inc. .	2547
Lepczyk, Joseph L.	2530	O'Neal, Sutton L.	2602	Steve's World Coins	2610
Levin, Benjamin	2600	Orlando, Mike	2647	Stockton, Mark	2633
Levy, Martin	2634	Oslo Mynthandel As	2609	Stockton, P.E.	2646
Liberty House Rare Coins	2537	Ossie's Coin Shop	2490	Stolff, Nick, Rare Coins	2641
Lipton, Kevin, Rare Coins, Inc. . .	2645	Pace Coin & Stamp Co., Inc. . . .	2645	Strauss Coins & Stamps, Inc. . . .	2645
Lockwood, R.D.	2591	Pacific Gold & Silver	2621	Sullivan, John L.	2643
London Coin Galleries	2640	Paramount International	2498	Superior Stamp & Coin Co.	2540
Lone Star Associates, Inc.	2638	Park Avenue Coin Center	2640	Surina, Thomas J.	2631
Long Island Unlimited	2637	Pasadena Coin Co.	2624	Sweeney, Fred, Rare Coins	2594
Lopez Filatella y Numismatica . . .	2631	Past Reflections, Ltd.	2625	Swiss Bank Corp.	2508
Lowe's Rare Coins	2641	Paul, John E.	2586	Sycamore Coin Gallery	2647
Lubbock's	2592	Pekao Trading Corp.	2533	Tallario Rare Coins, Inc.	2631
McAfee, Tom	2629	Penn State Galleries, Ltd.	2647	Tarrytown Coin & Jewelry Exchange, Inc.	2616
McIntire Rare Coins, Inc.	2641	Perry, Dave & Sue	2620	Teaparty, J.J.	2628
McLaughlin, Richard E.	2609	Peters, Jess	2627	Tebo Coins	2590
MADA, Inc.	2648	Pililli Coins	2630	Teller, Louis M.	2617
Madison Coin Box	2550	PNG	2524	Tesoro Numismatics, Inc.	2519
Malter, Joel L.	2565	Pontario & Wyatt	2560	Tilden Coin Co.	2629
Malloy, Alex G., Inc.	2612	Prag, Ken	2645	Tillson, George	2627
Mancuso, Phillip	2626	Preger & Oppenheim, Inc.	2609	Tobias, Herbert	2639
Manfra, Tordella & Brookes, Inc. .	2487	Presidential Coin & Antique, Inc. .	2633	Toledo Coin Exchange	2639
Margolis, Richard	2606	Private Coin Collector	2506	Tower Coin & Stamp Exchange . .	2567
Markal Coins, Inc.	2611	Pullen & Hanks	2613	Towns, Robert, Rare Coins	2574
Medlar, Bob	2618	Pullen, Norman	2605	Travers, Scott, Rare Coin Galleries	2637
Merena, Raymond N., Inc.	2591	RAAB Coin Shop	2585	Tulsa Rare Coins	2636
Merkin, Lester	2641	RARCOA	2539	Uhl, Ted	2616
Michaels, Steve	2627	Rare Coin Investments of Ramsey .	2601	Universal Numismatics Corp. . . .	2605
Mid American Coin & Currency . . .	2632	Rare Coins, Inc.	2480	U.S. Coin Exchange	2579
Mid-Continent Coins	2637	RCA Coin Exchange	2633	Van Grover, J.J.	2607
Mid-Valley Coin Co.	2637	Record Coin Shop	2566	Wachter, Fredric R.	2554
Mintmaster Coin Galleries	2621	Renrob	2576	Waddell, Edward J.	2474
Mish International Monetary, Inc. .	2635	Robbins, Douglas, Inc.	2639	Waggoner, Thomas E.	2640
Mitkoff, William	2626	Rodgers, George	2641	Warmus, James	2646
Money Co., The	2563	Rohan Financial Corp.	2641	Weaver, Douglas	2558
Money Merchants	2646	Rose, Frank, Enterprises, Ltd. . . .	2578	Weber, Frederick	2620
Montgomery, Richard S.	2633	Rosenblum, William M.	2645	Weitz, Harold B.	2596
Moore, Charles D.	2571	Roses, The	2641	Wellesley National Corp.	2612
Morin, Bob	2574	Ross' Coins	2618	Werner, F.S.	2509
Muenzen und Medaillen	2546	Rossa & Tanenbaum	2644	Werner, T.E.	2624
Munroe, Robert J.	2644	Royal Canadian Mint	2475	Western Numismatics, Ltd.	2625
NASCA	2610	Royal Coins of Houston	2621	Westfall, Robert	2501
Nashua Coin & Stamp Shop	2569	Ryder, Dean M., Corp.	2643	WGY Coin & Stamp Co.	2531
New England Rare Coin Galleries .	2354	Scheiner, John & Hannelore	2484	Whitlow, Larry	2614
New Hampshire Numismatics	2601	Schroeder's Coins & Currency . . .	2616	Wilkinson & Son, Inc.	2619
New World Coin & Stamp Co., Ltd.	2604	Scotchman Coins, Inc.	2528	Williams, W. Crutchfield, II	2647
Noble Coins	2577	Seaby, Ltd.	2505	Williams Gallery of Rare Coins . .	2564
Norm's Coin Shop	2486	Shaker Coin Shop	2642	Windy City Coin Co.	2532
North American Coin & Currency . .	2496	Shapiro, Edwin	2639	Wise's Coin & Gift Shop	2623
North American Coin Co.	2626	Shiloh Rare Coins	2470	Witter Coins	2648
North Dallas Numismatics, Inc. . . .	2565	Shoreham Enterprises, Ltd.	2500	Wolfe, C.H.	2608
North Shore Numismatics	2628	Shultz, Norman	2647	Woodcliff Investments Corp.	2632
North State Coins	2615	Sierra Madre Gold & Silver Co. . .	2625	World Coin Co. of America	2631
Northeast Numismatics, Inc.	2580	Silver Center	2598	Wrubel, Gordon J., Rare Coin Investments, Inc.	2574
Northwest Territories Gold & Silver Exchange	2584	Silvertowne	2600	Yotka, Eugene T.	2619
Novack, Sylvia	2648	Simkin, Paul H.	2646	Young, Gary	2620
Numis International, Inc.	2611	Simons, M.B. & Associates	2543	Zarit, Jeffrey S.	2611
Numismatic Classics, Ltd.	2640	SJD Coins & Collectibles	2523		

ANA

CERTIFICATION SERVICE

ANACS

- Renders an opinion as to whether an item is genuine or otherwise.
- Renders an opinion as to grade on United States regular issue coins submitted for authentication. Coins previously authenticated by ANACS may be graded if resubmitted with the original photo certificate and payment of the grading fee.
- Issues a photo certificate with a registered number on genuine items. The certificate is returned with the item.
- Returns most modern issue items within a few working days. Other specialized items take somewhat longer. If grading is requested, please allow an extra few weeks for this service.
- Cannot: Determine valuations of items—values must be supplied by submittor.
- Cannot: Grade coins that have not been authenticated.
- Cannot: Be responsible for special holders.
- Cannot: Grade foreign.
- Cannot: Authenticate or grade legal tender currency.

Authentication & Grading Fee Schedule

Owner's Value	ANA Member Fee		Non-Member Fee	
	Auth.	Grading	Auth.	Grading
\$ 0 - \$125	\$ 5.40	\$ 5.00	\$ 6.00	\$ 6.00
126 - 250	8.10	5.00	9.00	6.00
251 - 375	10.80	5.00	12.00	6.00
376 - 500	13.50	5.00	15.00	6.00
Over \$500	2.7% of value	1% of value	3% of value	1.5% of value
Maximum Fee	\$500.00	\$20.00	\$550.00	\$25.00

All fees are per item.

Registered Mail Fees

\$ 0.00 to \$ 100. - \$3.30	4000.01 to 5000. - 5.10
100.01 to 500. - 3.60	5000.01 to 6000. - 5.40
500.01 to 1000. - 3.90	6000.01 to 7000. - 5.70
1000.01 to 2000. - 4.20	7000.01 to 8000. - 6.00
2000.01 to 3000. - 4.50	8000.01 to 9000. - 6.30
3000.01 to 4000. - 4.80	9000.01 to 10,000. - 6.60
\$10,000 to \$25,000 add 30¢ per each additional \$1,000.00 evaluation.	

WARNING: For your protection total value in one package should not exceed \$25,000.00.

For additional forms or information contact:

ANACS

818 N. Cascade, Colorado Springs, CO 80903

Phone: (303) 473-9142

REQUEST FOR CERTIFICATION • PLEASE USE ONE FORM PER ITEM

Name _____ ANA No. _____

Address _____ Phone _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Issue Certificate to: _____
(Name or Company)

REQUEST ☐ Authentication Only ☐ Authentication and Grading

FOR: ☐ Grading of previously authenticated coin.
(Original ANACS Certificate **Must** be enclosed)

ITEM DESCRIPTION

Coin ☐ Paper Money ☐ Token ☐ Medal ☐ Other ☐

Issuing Country _____

Date of item _____ Mint Mark _____ Denom. _____

Owner's value \$ _____ MUST BE ENTERED!!

Other comments _____

From whom acquired _____

I understand and acknowledge that any opinion rendered by the ANA Certification Service on the authenticity or condition of the item submitted herewith represents a considered judgment by the examiners employed by the ANA. Authentication does **not**, however, constitute a guarantee that the item is genuine, and neither authentication nor grading by ANACS guarantees that others will not reach a different conclusion. The item will be examined with nondestructive testing techniques available to the Service and will be judged by examiners based upon information available to them, but no warranties are expressed or implied from any opinion rendered in consequence of this application.

DATE _____ SIGNATURE _____

Do not write in this section

Item number _____

Gen. — Alt. — Cft. — ND —

Replica _____ Other _____

Grade-Obv. _____ Rev. _____

Grade _____

Wt. _____ Sp. Gr. _____

RC # _____

FEES PER ITEM

Authentication fee \$_____

Grading fee _____

Postage (Estimate) _____

Reg. or Ins. fee _____

Total enclosed \$_____

Make checks payable to ANACS.
Fees are per item—postage may be grouped.

U.S. LARGE SIZE TYPE NOTES

All notes are conservatively graded. GRADING SYMBOLS: GEM UNC.=A PERFECT PRISTINE NOTE just like it was the day it was printed; CH. UNC.=A CHOICE CRISP NEW NOTE with almost perfect margins; F/F=FAINT FOLD is not as pronounced as a very light crease and usually the fold is barely discernible. We have one of the finest stocks of Large Size Type Notes, many of which are Fine to About Unc., at most attractive prices. If you would like the LIST, please send \$1.00 to help defray printing costs and postage. It is FREE with an order of any of the following notes.

LEGAL TENDER NOTES

1862 \$1. F-16. Gem Unc. Low
#208 \$1,500.

1862 \$1. F-16. D.N. Morgan
Autograph Ch. Unc. 1,400.
1862 \$1. F-16. Ch. Unc. 1,200.
1869 \$1. F-18. Gem Unc. 1,900.
1875 \$1. F-20. Ch. Unc. 375.
1875 \$1. F-26. Ch. Unc. 425.
1878 \$1. F-27. Gem Unc. 595.
1878 \$1. F-27. Ch. Unc. 495.
1880 \$1. F-30. Gem Unc. 550.
1880 \$1. F-30. Ch. Unc. 450.
1880 \$1. F-31. Ch. Unc. 2,950.
1880 \$1. F-31. Unc. F/F. 1,900.
1880 \$1. F-34. Gem Unc. 850.
1880 \$1. F-34. Ch. Unc. 750.
1917 \$1. F-36. Gem Unc. Low
#B18A 550.

1917 \$1. F-36. Gem Unc. Low
#1400A 495.

1923 \$1. F-40. Gem Unc. Low
#A5200B 595.

1923 \$1. F-40. Gem Unc. Radar
Low #A5995B 595.

1878 \$2. F-48. Ch. Unc. 650.
1880 \$2. F-56. Ch. Unc. 595.
1917 \$2. F-57. Ch. Unc. 250.
1917 \$2. F-59. Ch. Unc. 300.
1917 \$2. F-60. Ch. Unc. 250.
1917 \$2. F-60. Cut Sheet (4)
Gem Unc. 1,450.
1869 \$5. F-64. Gem Unc. 1,600.
1869 \$5. F-64. Ch. Unc. 1,200.
1869 \$5. F-64. Ch. AU 550.
1875 \$5. F-65. Ch. Unc. 750.
1875 \$5. F-67. Series "B". Ch.
Unc. 1,600.
1875 \$5. F-68. Ch. Unc. 750.
1880 \$5. F-73. Ch. Unc. 750.
1880 \$5. F-80. Ch. Unc. 600.
1907 \$5. F-85. Ch. Unc. 350.
1907 \$5. F-88. Ch. Unc. 350.
1869 \$10. F-96. Superb
Unc. 2,500.

1869 \$10. F-96. Ch. Unc. 1,850.
1869 \$10. F-96. AU 750.
1880 \$10. F-100. Ch. Unc. 1,600.
1880 \$10. F-103. Ch. Unc. 1,400.
1880 \$10. F-105. Ch. Unc. 1,300.
1901 \$10. F-116. Ch. Unc. 2,250.
1901 \$10. F-119. Ch. AU 1,150.
1901 \$10. F-122. Ch. Unc. 2,700.
1869 \$20. F-127. Ex. Fine 1,950.
1875 \$20. F-128. Ch. Unc. 2,250.
1878 \$20. F-129. Ch. Unc. 2,950.
1880 \$20. F-132. Ch. Unc. 1,400.
1880 \$20. F-136. Gem Unc. 3,250.
1880 \$20. F-138. Ch. Unc. 1,600.
1880 \$20. F-138. Unc. Pin
Holes 950.
1880 \$50. F-161. Gem Unc. 5,500.
1880 \$50. F-164. Unc. Light
Fold 3,500.
1880 \$50. F-164. Ch. AU 1,950.
1863 \$100. F-167. Second
Obligation Ch. Unc. Light
Fold 22,500.

DEMAND NOTES

1861 \$5. F-3. AU \$3,500.
1861 \$5. F-3. VF 1,250.
1861 \$10. F-7. Ex.Fine/AU 3,250.

SILVER CERTIFICATES

1886 \$1. F-217. Gem Unc. \$2,500.
1886 \$1. F-217. Unc. F/F. 1,250.
1886 \$1. F-219. Gem Unc. 2,600.
1886 \$1. F-219. Ch. Unc. 1,850.
1886 \$1. F-219. Unc. F/F. 1,250.
1891 \$1. F-224. Gem Unc. 2,450.
1896 \$1. F-224. Ch. Unc. 1,900.
1896 \$1. F-224. Unc. 1,400.
1896 \$1. F-244. Unc. One
Margin Trifle Close 1,100.
1896 \$1. F-224. Ch. Unc. 750.
1899 \$1. F-226. Gem Unc. 495.
1899 \$1. F-228. Gem Unc. 395.
1899 \$1. F-228. Cut Sheet (4)
Gem Unc. 850.
1899 \$1. F-234. Gem Unc. Low
#E44A 550.
1899 \$1. F-236. Gem Unc. 375.

1899 \$1. F-236. Ch. Unc. 275.
1899 \$1. F-236. Cut Sheet (4)
Gem Unc. 1750.
1923 \$1. F-237. Gem Unc. 90.
1923 \$1. F-238. Gem Unc. 100.
1923 \$1. F-238. Ch. Unc. 80.
1923 \$1. F-238. Cut Sheet (4)
Gem Unc. 495.
1886 \$2. F-242. Gem Unc. 2,500.
1886 \$2. F-242. Ch. Unc. 1,850.
1886 \$2. F-244. Ch. Unc.
F/F 1,150.
1896 \$2. F-248. Gem Unc. 3,950.
1896 \$2. F-248. Ch. Unc. Tiny
Corner Crease 2,950.
1899 \$2. F-252. Gem Unc. 1,100.
1899 \$2. F-255. Gem Unc. Low
#M14 1,250.
1899 \$2. F-256. Ch. Unc. 650.
1886 \$5. F-260. Ch. Unc. 3,950.
1886 \$5. F-260. Ch. Unc.
F/F 2,750.
1886 \$5. F-261. Ch. Unc.
F/F 2,250.

1886 \$5. F-261. Ch. AU (Unc
Rev) 1,950.
1886 \$5. F-261. AU Pin Hole 950.
1886 \$5. F-261. Ex. Fine 750.
1896 \$5. F-268. ExF/AU 1,250.
1899 \$5. F-279. Ch. Unc. 1,900.
1899 \$5. F-281. Ch. Unc.
F/F 1,150.
1880 \$10. F-287. Ch. Unc. 4,250.
1880 \$10. F-289. Ch. Unc.
F/F 2,950.
1886 \$10. F-293. Ch. Unc.
F/F 2,250.
1886 \$10. F-296. Ch. Unc. 4,450.
1891 \$10. F-301. Gem Unc. 1,900.
1891 \$10. F-301. Ch. Unc. 1,500.
1891 \$10. F-301. Ch. Unc.
F/F 1,050.
1908 \$10. F-302. Ch. Unc. 1,500.
1891 \$20. F-318. Ch. Unc. 3,950.
1891 \$20. F-321. Ch. Unc.
F/F 2,250.
1891 \$20. F-334. Ch. AU 2,900.
1891 \$50. F-335. ExF/AU 2,450.

Bebee's, inc.

—Continued on next page

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OREGON SPECIAL

	CH. BU (MS 63)	GEM BU (MS 65)
TYPE (1926 P or S)	\$265.00	\$295.00
1926 P	265.00	295.00
1926 S	265.00	295.00
1928	765.00	845.00
1933 D	950.00	WRITE
1934 D	525.00	595.00
1936	425.00	WRITE
1936 S	695.00	WRITE
1937 D	345.00	425.00
#1938 PDS Set	1,595.00	1,725.00
#1939 PDS Set	2,295.00	2,450.00
ALL OREGONS (14)	7,495.00	8,795.00

#Indicates we buy @ 75% to 80% of our retail.

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TYPE (1952 P)	\$16.50	\$24.50
1951 PDS Set	179.50	229.50
1952 PDS Set	249.50	329.50
1953 PDS Set	329.50	399.50
1954 PDS Set	179.50	229.50
ALL WASH./CARVERS (12)	875.00	1,075.00

Alabama	\$1,050.00	WRITE
Alabama 2x2	1,295.00	WRITE
Albany	475.00	\$550.00
Antietam	750.00	875.00
Bay Bridge	250.00	345.00
Bridgeport	365.00	450.00
California D.J.	465.00	565.00
Cincinnati Type	625.00	775.00
Columbia Type	645.00	725.00
Columbia PDS Set	1,795.00	2,175.00
Cleveland	195.00	WRITE
Connecticut	650.00	750.00
Delaware	495.00	675.00
Elgin	550.00	WRITE
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Grant	450.00	525.00
Hudson	1,475.00	1,750.00
Iowa	215.00	265.00
Lynchburg	465.00	550.00
Maine	485.00	WRITE

WANTED — GEM MS 65 COMPLETE TYPE SETS + SCARCE SINGLES, SETS. Please send list of all Gem Quality Coins. We are paying top immediate cash prices for all coins we purchase.

Please Add \$3.00 (Over \$400 add \$5.00). For immediate shipment send cashier's check or money order. (Personal checks are acceptable, BUT take 10 to 15 banking days to clear our bank.) 100% Satisfaction Guaranteed. All coins subject to prior sale and change in price without notice.

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BOOKER T. WASHINGTON SPECIAL

	CH. BU (MS 63)	GEM BU (MS 65)
TYPE (1946 P or D or S)	\$24.50	\$39.50
1946 PDS Set	69.50	112.50
1947 PDS Set	119.50	149.50
+1948 PDS Set	279.50	339.50
+1949 PDS Set	499.50	579.50
+1950 PDS Set	369.50	429.50
+1951 PDS Set	279.50	339.50
+1948 1951 PDS Sets	1,369.50	1,629.50
ALL B.T. WASHINGTON (18)	1,499.50	1,799.50

*Indicates in "Original Issue Envelopes." BEBEE's was the "Official Distributor" those four years.

TEXAS CENTENNIAL SPECIAL

TYPE (1936 P or D or S)	\$265.00	\$295.00
1934	265.00	295.00
1935 PDS Set	875.00	945.00
1936 PDS Set	895.00	965.00
1937 PDS Set	945.00	995.00
1938 PDS Set	1,575.00	1,695.00
ALL TEXAS (13)	4,275.00	4,595.00

Maryland	\$450.00	WRITE
Missouri	2,150.00	WRITE
Missouri 2x4	2,450.00	WRITE
New Rochelle	695.00	WRITE
Norfolk	775.00	\$875.00
Norse Thick (Medal)	95.00	WRITE
Norse Thin Medal (MS 65 PAY \$140)		WANTED
1920 Pilgrim	175.00	250.00
Rhode Island Type	275.00	345.00
Rhode Island PDS Set	775.00	950.00
Roanoke	475.00	575.00
Robinson	395.00	465.00
1935 S San Diego	275.00	350.00
1936 D San Diego	475.00	595.00
Spanish Trail	1,795.00	2,275.00
Stone Mountain	95.00	145.00
Vancouver	1,475.00	WRITE
Vermont	775.00	950.00
Wisconsin	475.00	545.00
York	465.00	545.00

MEMBER: Life #110 ANA, ANS, PNG, SCPN, SPMC, IAPN, Others.



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